

Rain
Partly cloudy with a chance of showers today, tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 79; low, 64. High today, 80. Low tonight, 60. High tomorrow, 80.

Monday August 2, 1971

14 Pages

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FULL SERVICE
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88th Year—180

Kim Long, Daryl Schlosser Reign Over Fair Astronauts Leave Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin blasted off safely from the moon and into orbit today after three days of historic lunar exploration.

Packed in their lunar module Falcon was a treasure chest of rocks and soil that might include primeval rock and evidence of old volcanoes at the moon.

The astronauts left their moon buggy, the first car man has driven on the moon, so that its television camera was pointed to relay live pictures of a lunar blastoff for the first time.

They had driven the buggy on three expeditions totaling 17 miles, the most ambitious and

extensive exploration of the moon.

On achieving orbit, Scott and Irwin immediately began pursuit of astronaut Alfred M. Worden, orbiting 68 miles high in the command ship Endeavour. They were to catch and hook up with him in 1 hour, 45 minutes.

The three astronauts plan to spend two extra days in lunar orbit conducting scientific and photographic experiments before heading toward earth late Wednesday.

A burst from the engine at

the base of the cabin section of the lunar module vaulted Scott and Irwin on the first step toward home.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15's explorers, possible possessors of primeval rock, today gathered samples that may contain evidence of old volcanoes on the moon as they climbed part way down the wall of deep Hadley Rille Canyon.

The canyon visit highlighted the third and final buggy ride for David R. Scott and James

B. Irwin. They secured themselves in their lunar craft and prepared to blast off to rejoin Alfred M. Worden in the orbiting command ship.

Liftoff was set at 1:11 p.m. EDT, the end of man's most extensive exploration on the lunar surface.

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totaled nearly 19 hours outside and drove their moon car about 17 miles. The curtailment today cut off nearly five miles of planned driving.

They scooted their \$8-million runabout about a mile through a desert-like field of shallow craters to the rim of boulder-strewn canyon, one mile across and 1,200 feet deep.

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REIGNING ROYALTY — 1971 Pickaway County Fair: King and Queen, Daryl Schlosser and Kim Long, are congratulated by Cirleville Jaycee President Jake Bailey after he presented the pair with trophies indicating their new royalty during coronation ceremonies Sunday evening before a grandstand crowd.

Peggy Riffle Wins Fair Talent Contest

The crowd on hand Sunday for opening day of the Pickaway County Fair is claimed to be one of the best ever in the history of the event.

A large group of people were on hand in the evening for the final competition of the King and Queen candidates when 19-year-old Daryl Schlosser and 16-year-old Kim Long were named winners over 14 other boys and girls active in 4-H clubs.

Runners-up in the royal competition were Westfall senior Cheryl Miller and 17-year-old Andy Hoffman, a senior at Circleville High School.

Held concurrently with the King and Queen contest was the talent competition which was won by a patriotic song routine performed by a 9-year-old Peggy Riffle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Riffle, Route 3.

Lockheed Vote Tops Senate Work Agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — A vacation-minded Senate has agreed to vote up or down today a bill to rescue the financially tottering Lockheed Aircraft Corp., with a \$250-million loan guarantee.

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But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said if Congress is forced to step into the spreading rail strike situation, the vacation schedule might have to be pushed back.

"We just can't go on like this," he said.

After nine days of debate, the Senate has dropped a \$2-billion bill authorizing loan guarantees for financially ailing businesses, and agreed to act instead on a House-approved bill to aid only Lockheed.

That \$250-million measure clearly is in trouble. Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., the sponsor, would say only that the outcome will be close.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., a leading opponent, said: "The chances of beating it are good."

Sponsors had fashioned the broad corporate-rescue bill to lure Senate votes for the aid that Lockheed and the administration insist is vital before mid-August to ward off bankruptcy.

But the House voted Friday night for the \$250-million Lockheed guarantee, 192 to 189, and Speaker Carl Albert said it would go no further.

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Water Workers Return To Jobs

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The employees, members of Local 100, have been on strike since Thursday in a dispute over the failure to distribute pay checks to all employees during working hours. They contend that this violates their agreement with the city.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall For 24 Hour Period Ending at 8 a.m.	
Normal since Aug. 1	1.13
Actual since Aug. 1	0.00
BEHIND 1.13 INCHES	
Normal since Jan. 1	25.62
Actual since Jan. 1	19.97
Surplus	2.85
Sunrise	6:30
Sunset	8:44

Moon Rocks Intrigue Scientists

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Lunar scientists are intrigued by the unusual rocks collected by Apollo 15 at the base of the moon's Apennine Mountains. They're eager to get them into the laboratory and find out if they might be as old as the moon itself.

"The rock is definitely the high point of the traverse," Dr. S. A. I. of Massachusetts Institute of Technology said Sunday after astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin collected two rocks Scott excitedly described as anorthosites.

The description was followed immediately by cautious speculation the moon explorers might have found pieces of the original lunar crust formed more than four billion years ago when the moon was a molten blob beginning to cool.

"Guess what we just found," Scott said. "As a matter of fact ... oh boy, I think we might

Ohio Senate Ponders Cuts In Spending

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The biggest dilemma facing senators considering the state budget and tax program for the next two years is that while enthusiasm for new taxes ebbs, decisions on how to cut spending remain as elusive as ever.

Support of House-approved income taxes for individuals and corporations appears to be diminishing in the Senate, mainly because of worsening employment and economic conditions in the state.

Should the Senate balk at new taxes, the biggest cuts probably would come in the politically potent areas of welfare and education.

Senate Whip Michael Maloney R-7 Cincinnati, said the latest check of the House-passed budget shows a record \$1.7 billion in new taxes would be needed for the record \$8.2 billion package.

Maloney said there are several factors with which to cope in considering the budget, "not the least of which is the economic picture in the state."

"All discussions continue to go back to the economy," said Maloney, who once was a reluctant convert to the notion of a statewide, graduated tax.

"It doesn't make much sense to hit industry with more taxes now, nor does it seem proper to increase taxes on the individual citizen when the cost of living continues to rise," Maloney said.

Mentioned as a possible alternative to the income tax favored by the administration of Gov. John Gilligan is an increased sales tax broadened to include services.

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Anorthosite is a rock that contains almost 90 per cent plagioclase—a mineral composed of calcium, sodium, aluminum and silicates.

Finding pieces of anorthosite—especially pieces with large crystals as Scott and Irwin indicated their samples contained—is significant because of a popular theory that the original lunar crust might be composed of such rocks.

The anorthosite, the theory says, was carved out of the moon's primordial surface

USA Will Back Red China For UN Membership

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He noted that Communist China has some 700 million people and Nationalist China some 14 million.

He said of the Peking regime: "After all, they represent about one-fourth of the people on the surface of the earth."

The Rogers announcement marked an historic switch from U.S. efforts over the past years to prevent Peking's entry into the United Nations.

The secretary of State left ambiguous just what position Washington would take about Communist China's replacing the Nationalists on the important U.N. Security Council. He said, however, that the United States is prepared to have this question resolved by the decision of U.N. members.

Both Red China and Nationalist China claim they represent all of China and therefore

Columbus Boy Drowns In Hoover Reservoir

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — William Austin Jr., 17, of Columbus, drowned when he dove into Hoover Reservoir Sunday and tried to swim across a small inlet.

The youth was fully clothed when he jumped into the reservoir, which firemen estimated was 21 feet deep at that point.

when great objects from space struck the earth satellite. The chunks rained down on certain regions of the moon forming the lunar highlands.

Apollo 15, which landed on the edge of the lunar highlands, didn't yield any large rocks that could definitely be identified as pieces of crust. Pieces of anorthosite were found on earlier missions, but they were so tiny and their origin so uncertain that no one could be sure if they were from the crust.

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The lunar experts hoped anorthosite would be more abundant on the slopes of the Apennine Mountains because more of it would have been thrown there when a 50-mile wide object struck the moon and created Imbrium Basin to the north.

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Tank Truck Crashes Near Lancaster

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — A tanker-truck carrying explosive liquid oxygen crashed early today on U.S. 22 near the Fairfield-Pickaway county line causing the evacuation of two nearby homes.

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The impact of the crash caused the volatile liquid to leak from the truck. As the liquid came in contact with the air, billowing silver-white clouds formed close to ground level.

Officials from the Burdette Oxygen Co. of Cleveland, owner of the vehicle, were expected to arrive at the accident site later today to supervise drainage of the liquid oxygen.

Until that work is completed, a five-mile stretch of Ohio 22 will remain closed to normal traffic.

The truck driver, James Cowman of Belpre, was listed in fair condition in Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital with a collapsed lung, multiple cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators announced today a contract settlement providing 42 per cent wage hikes over 42 months for about 200,000 trainmen, and said pickets would be removed from 10 strikebound railroads at noon.

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The agreement also included changes in ancient railroad work rules which the industry had demanded in order to increase efficiency, and which will probably result eventually in some loss of jobs.

"I am happy to announce an agreement has just been reached on a new labor contract that would end the railroad strike," Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery said.

"It has proved once again that if negotiators will be honest with one another and be fair with each other, collective bargaining will work," said President Charles Luna of the striking AFL-CIO United Transportation Union.

"We are very happy that this long dispute has ended and that a satisfactory agreement has been reached," said John P. Hilpz, chief negotiator for the nation's railroad industry.

Asked if the 42 per cent wage hike was considered inflationary, Hilpz said "I guess all settlements are somewhat inflationary."

The workers involved now average \$3.50 per hour.

Hilpz said the industry was satisfied with the work rule changes it won, and both sides pledged to work together to increase railroad productivity and efficiency.

Blast Furnaces Refired At Ohio Steel Factories

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Steel companies in Ohio which started shutting down facilities Saturday in readiness for a possible strike by steelworkers were working toward resuming operations today following a labor contract settlement.

A spokesman for Republic Steel Corp., the nation's third largest steel producer, said firing up of blast furnaces was started Sunday night following official notification of the contract settlement and that other crews would be coming in today.

He said he could not say how long it would take for normal operations to be resumed, but that some steel might be produced today.

U.S. Steel Corp. and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. in Cleveland also were firing up blast furnaces early today, but it was expected to be several days before full production resumed.

Spokesmen for the three big steel companies said workers would be called back by departments, with those needed for primary operations called back first.

Only skeleton crews on duty Sunday to keep the ovens warm and to watch over machinery

Access To Berlin May Be Opened

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said today that the Soviet Union had agreed in four-power negotiations to acknowledge responsibility for free civilian access to West Berlin, eliminating a major stumbling block to a Big Four accord on that divided city.

Unimpeded access has been a major Western objective during the quarter-century of East-West conflict over Berlin. The Soviets had long contended that East Germany alone could regulate surface traffic across its territory to West Berlin.

The Times said the shift came in May after French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann told Soviet leaders in Moscow that a Soviet-West German friendship treaty would not be ratified unless there were a Berlin agreement and there could be no agreement without assurance of free access.

at U.S. Steel and J & L. Some finishing work was done at Republic Steel.

A strike would have idled some 53,000 steelworkers in Ohio.

Republic employs 21,000 in northern Ohio, including 7,000 in Cleveland; U.S. Steel has 15,000 workers in Cleveland, Lorain and Youngstown; J & L employs 6,500 in Ohio and Youngstown Sheet & Tire Co. 11,000.

Armco Steel Corp. plants in Middletown continued operation despite the strike threat.

The company had reached agreement on a new three-year contract Thursday with the Employees Independent Federation representing some 7,000 workers.

Roundtown

A SECOND tour has been slated to the as yet undeveloped site on Sugarloaf Mountain where the Scioto Society proposes to build their 1,600 seat amphitheatre where they will annually stage a historical drama based on life in the Ohio Country in the early 1800's.

Society Vice President Rusty Mundell and Pickaway County Trustee Marcia Robertson have issued an invitation to all to meet them Wednesday at the Holiday Inn on Route 23, north of Chillicothe.

The group will leave promptly at 6:30 p.m., so don't be late!

BANDSMEN countdown begins ... Gary Dean, Circleville band director announced today that he would like to remind those bandsmen who are in the senior marching band of the Summer schedule which will be as follows: Sophomores only, August 16 and 17 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. ...

August 18 to 27, (each week night) all bandsmen who are to be this year's band will rehearse from 6 to 9 p.m. ...

These rehearsals will be marching and playing rehearsals so attendance is necessary for placement in the new designs to be performed by the marching band.

A BICYCLE rodeo, a first for the local fair, highlighted the afternoon activities along with a dog show. Club members put finishing touches on their exhibits and began preening their livestock entries for judging, which start Tuesday.

For Queen Kim and King Daryl, Sunday was the beginning of a busy week as official representatives of the fair.

Sixteen-year-old Kim will work her new activities around her schedule of exhibiting her market lamb, heifer and steer named George, which she explains was jointly named for County Agricultural Agent George Hamrick and George Hammond. She is a member of the Perry Farmers of Tomorrow, the 4-H club she represented in the King and Queen contest.

The Westfall senior in her new official capacity "hopes to represent the Pickaway County Fair in all the ways asked and maybe even more." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Long, Route 1, New Holland.

A steer, heifer, barrow and gilt are the livestock projects of the new king, Daryl Schlosser. He is a member of the Darby Fine and Dandy 4-H Club and attends the University of Akron where he will be a sophomore this fall.

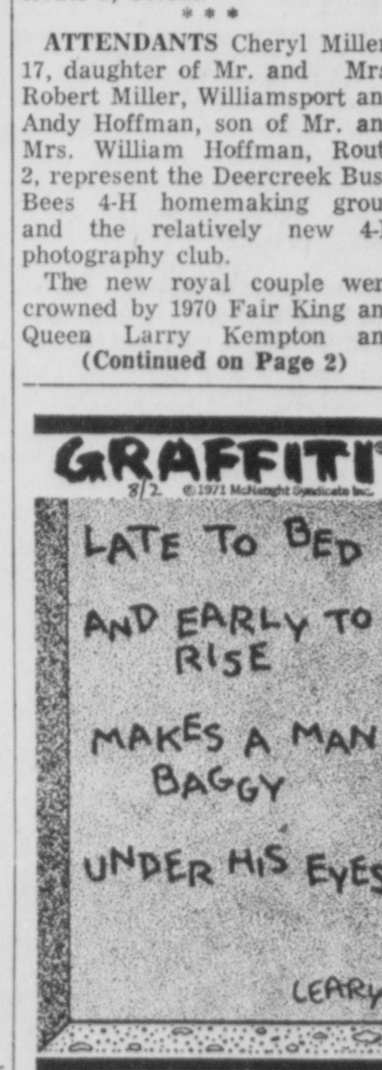
Daryl, who could not believe he was accepted for the top eight finalists in the contest was "flabbergasted" when he won the title. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schlosser, Route 2, Orient.

ATTENDANTS Cheryl Miller, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Williamsport and Andy Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, Route 2, represent the Deercreek Busy Bees 4-H homemaking group and the relatively new 4-H photography club.

The new royal couple were crowned by 1970 Fair King and Queen Larry Kempton and

(Continued on Page 2)

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Gilligan Considering Ohio Ecology Corps

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Gilligan is considering the possibility of forming an Ohio Ecology Corps to provide work alternatives for conscientious objectors to military service.

An aide to the governor said the plan was among several being considered. It would put conscientious objectors to work on state pollution control and landscape restoration projects at about \$2 an hour.

Stakes Large In Lockheed Loan Approval Fight

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The graying lobbyist for a New York bank walked down the marble stairs of the Capitol after the House's narrow vote for a \$250 million loan for Lockheed and said:

"That was about as close as you can get. The only trouble is it was too close."

Still beset by uncertainty, the bid to rescue Lockheed Aircraft

Corp. from the threat of bankruptcy comes to a showdown in the Senate this afternoon.

The Senate vote was set up by the House's 192-189 passage Friday night of the bill to put a government guarantee behind \$250 million more in bank loans for Lockheed, the nation's largest defense contractor.

Much of the nation's air industry has a stake in the Senate outcome:

—Lockheed, pinched by huge

cost overruns on its C5A jumbo transport and hurt worse by possible Rolls-Royce failure to deliver the TriStar's jet engines, says its survival is in doubt unless it gets the \$250 million loan.

—A combine of 24 banks, including such giants as Bank of America, Chase Manhattan, and Bankers Trust, have \$400 million invested in the TriStar, but say any further loan is too risky to make without a gov-

ernment guarantee.

—England has fixed an Aug. 8 deadline on its government subsidy for Rolls-Royce, the engine firm that went bankrupt, unless the U.S. government props up Lockheed.

—Three airlines, TWA, Eastern and Delta, already have paid \$221 million toward advance purchases of the Lockheed TriStar. But TWA has an Aug. 15 date coming up to de-

cide on a possible switch to the rival DC-10 jet.

—McDonnell Douglas, whose DC-10 starts flying on United's Washington-San Francisco route Aug. 16, will gain jetliner orders if Lockheed fails. General Electric, which makes the DC-10 engines, will also be a big winner.

—The Machinists' union, which has 40,000 members employed at Lockheed, fears a major job loss if the TriStar

program crashes.

—The Nixon administration is aware of both the economic and political impact of a Lockheed collapse, sure to spread even more unemployment in an already depressed industry.

In the fight, the highway office of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew at the edge of the Senate chamber has become a battlefront command center. From it, Undersecretary of the Treas-

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are entitled to China's seats in the General Assembly and in the Security Council.

Rogers and other administration strategists are reported to have decided on a two-thirds-vote tactic at the U.N. General Assembly which they hope will achieve this "one-China-one-Taiwan" goal—or at least will

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Asked if the 42 per cent wage hike was considered inflationary, Hilp said "I guess all settlements are somewhat inflationary."

The workers involved now average \$3.50 per hour.

Hilp said the industry was satisfied with the work rule changes it won, and both sides pledged to work together to increase railroad productivity and efficiency.

Blast Furnaces Refired At Ohio Steel Factories

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Steel companies in Ohio which started shutting down facilities Saturday in readiness for a possible strike by steelworkers were working toward resuming operations today following a labor contract settlement.

A spokesman for Republic Steel Corp., the nation's third largest steel producer, said firing up of blast furnaces was started Sunday night following official notification of the contract settlement and that other crews would be coming in today.

He said he could not say how long it would take for normal operations to be resumed, but that some steel might be produced today.

U.S. Steel Corp. and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. in Cleveland also were firing up blast furnaces early today, but it was expected to be several days before full production resumed.

Spokesmen for the three big steel companies said workers would be called back by departments, with those needed for primary operations called back first.

Only skeleton crews on duty Sunday to keep the ovens warm and to watch over machinery

at U.S. Steel and J & L. Some finishing work was done at Republic Steel.

A strike would have idled some 53,000 steelworkers in Ohio.

Republic employs 21,000 in northern Ohio, including 7,000 in Cleveland; U.S. Steel has 15,000 workers in Cleveland, Lorain and Youngstown; J & L employs 6,500 in Ohio and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. 11,000.

Armco Steel Corp. plants in Middletown continued operation despite the strike threat.

The company had reached agreement on a new three-year contract Thursday with the Employees Independent Federation representing some 7,000 workers.

Access To Berlin May Be Opened

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said today that the Soviet Union had agreed in four-power negotiations to acknowledge responsibility for free civilian access to West Berlin, eliminating a major stumbling block to a Big Four accord on that divided city.

Unimpeded access has been a major Western objective during the quarter-century of East-West conflict over Berlin. The Soviets had long contended that East Germany alone could regulate surface traffic across its territory to West Berlin.

The Times said the shift came in May after French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann told Soviet leaders in Moscow that a Soviet-West German friendship treaty would not be ratified unless there were a Berlin agreement and there could be no agreement without assurance of free access.

Roundtown

A SECOND tour has been slated to the as yet undeveloped site on Sugarloaf Mountain where the Scioto Society proposes to build their 1,600 seat amphitheatre where they will annually stage a historical drama based on life in the Ohio Country in the early 1800's ... Society Vice President Rusty Mundell and Pickaway County Trustee Marcia Robertson have issued an invitation to all to meet them Wednesday at the Holiday Inn on Route 23, north of Chillicothe ... The group will leave promptly at 6:30 p.m., so don't be late!

BANDSMEN countdown begins ... Gary Dean, Circleville band director announced today that he would like to remind those bandmen who are in the senior marching band of the Summer schedule which will be as follows: Sophomores only, August 16 and 17 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. ...

August 18 to 27, (each week night) all bandmen who are to be this year's band will rehearse from 6 to 9 p.m. ... These rehearsals will be marching and playing rehearsals so attendance is necessary for placement in the new designs to be performed by the marching band.

A BICYCLE rodeo, a first for the local fair, highlighted the afternoon activities along with a dog show. Club members put finishing touches on their exhibits and began preening their livestock entries for judgments, which start Tuesday.

For Queen Kim and King Daryl, Sunday was the beginning of a busy week as official representatives of the fair.

Sixteen-year-old Kim will work her new activities around her schedule of exhibiting her market lamb, heifer and steer named George, which she explains was jointly named for County Agricultural Agent George Hamrick and George Hammond. She is a member of the Perry Farmers of Tomorrow, the 4-H club she represented in the King and Queen contest.

The Westfall senior in her new official capacity "hopes to represent the Pickaway County Fair in all the ways asked and maybe even more." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Long, Route 1, New Holland.

A steer, heifer, barrow and gilt are the livestock projects of the new king, Daryl Schlosser. He is a member of the Darby Fine and Dandy 4-H Club and attends the University of Akron where he will be a sophomore this fall.

Daryl, who could not believe he was accepted for the top eight finalists in the contest was "flabbergasted" when he won the title. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schlosser, Route 2, Orient.

ATTENDANTS Cheryl Miller, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Williamsport and Andy Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, Route 2, represent the Deercreek Busy Bees 4-H homemaking group and the relatively new 4-H photography club.

The new royal couple were crowned by 1970 Fair King and Queen Larry Kempton and

(Continued on Page 2)

GRAFFITI

LATE TO BED
AND EARLY TO RISE
MAKES A MAN
BAGGY
UNDER HIS EYES

LEARY

Gilligan Considering Ohio Ecology Corps

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Gilligan is considering the possibility of forming an Ohio Ecology Corps to provide work alternatives for conscientious objectors to military service.

An aide to the governor said the plan was among several being considered. It would put conscientious objectors to work on state pollution control and landscape restoration projects at about \$2 an hour.

Stakes Large In Lockheed Loan Approval Fight

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The graying lobbyist for a New York bank walked down the marble stairs of the Capitol after the House's narrow vote for a \$250 million loan for Lockheed and said:

"That was about as close as you can get. The only trouble is it was too close."

Still beset by uncertainty, the bid to rescue Lockheed Aircraft

Corp. from the threat of bankruptcy comes to a showdown in the Senate this afternoon.

The Senate vote was set up by the House's 192-189 passage Friday night of the bill to put a government guarantee behind \$250 million more in bank loans for Lockheed, the nation's largest defense contractor.

Much of the nation's air industry has a stake in the Senate outcome:

—Lockheed, pinched by huge

cost overruns on its C5A jumbo transport and hurt worse by possible Rolls-Royce failure to deliver the TriStar's jet engines, says its survival is in doubt unless it gets the \$250 million loan.

—A combine of 24 banks, including such giants as Bank of America, Chase Manhattan, and Bankers Trust, have \$400 million invested in the TriStar, but say any further loan is too risky to make without a gov-

ernment guarantee.

—England has fixed an Aug. 8 deadline on its government subsidy for Rolls-Royce, the engine firm that went bankrupt, unless the U.S. government props up Lockheed.

—Three airlines, TWA, Eastern and Delta, already have paid \$221 million toward advance purchases of the Lockheed TriStar. But TWA has an Aug. 15 date coming up to de-

cide on a possible switch to the rival DC-10 jet.

—McDonnell Douglas, whose DC-10 starts flying on United's Washington-San Francisco route Aug. 16, will gain jetliner orders if Lockheed fails. General Electric, which makes the DC-10 engines, will also be a big winner.

—The Machinists' union, which has 40,000 members employed at Lockheed, fears a major job loss if the TriStar

program crashes.

—The Nixon administration is aware of both the economic and political impact of a Lockheed collapse, sure to spread even more unemployment in an already depressed industry.

In the fight, the hideaway office of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew at the edge of the Senate chamber has become a battlefront command center. From it, Undersecretary of the Treas-

(Continued on Page 14)

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall For 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	1.00
Normal since Aug. 1	1.13
Actual since Aug. 1	1.13
BEHIND .13 INCHES	
Normal since Jan. 1	25.62
Actual since Jan. 1	19.97
BEHIND 5.65 INCHES	
Normal since Jan. 1	2.85
Actual since Jan. 1	2.85
Normal since Jan. 1	6.30
Actual since Jan. 1	6.30
Normal since Jan. 1	8.44
Actual since Jan. 1	8.44



PELITE PERFORMER — A delightful performance by Peggy Riffle was awarded the top prize in the annual talent contest held Sunday during the King and Queen Contest. The little miss presented a medley of patriotic numbers in her "Tribute To America."

Peggy Riffle...

(Continued from Page 1)
Vicki Fraunfelder and presented trophies by Circleville Jaycee president, Jake Bailey.
Peggy Riffle was the proud and somewhat tearful winner of the talent contest. Her performance, on a patriotic theme, included a tribute in poetry and song to the United States and its flag with "God Bless America," "You're A Grand Old Flag," "I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "God Bless America." The nine-year-old entered the contest as a representative of the Jackson Bicycle Club. Her performance earned her the \$25 first prize donated by the Agricultural Society.

Second place honors were awarded with \$10 prize, to Jim Fausnaugh, a sophomore at Logan Elm. His talent was a vocal presentation of "Little Green Apples" accompanying himself on the guitar.

Two girls representing the Future Farmers of Monroe, Susie Hellman and Wendy Neff, gave an amusing rendition of the song, "It Takes A Woman," from the play, "Hello, Dolly!"

A baton routine by Janie Tigner, Ashville, copped the fourth prize and a trip to the Hawaiian Islands via storytelling hula by the four Bolander sisters — Betty Jo, Bonnie, Barbara and Brenda — came in fifth.

JUDGING the talent contest was Jerry Risor, of WLWC; Mrs. Gay Sharp, home economist in Fairfield County and her husband, Don Sharp, Fairfield County 4-H agent.

Emceeding both events was farm and sports director of

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

220 - 220 lbs., \$19.75 - \$20.00;
220-240 lbs., \$19.25; 240-250 lbs., \$18.75; 250-260 lbs., \$18.25; 260-270 lbs., \$17.75; 270 - 280 lbs., \$17.25; 280 - 290 lbs., \$16.75; 290-300 lbs., \$16.25; 300 - 350 lbs., \$15.25; 350-400 lbs., \$14.25; 180-200 lbs., \$18.25; 160 - 180 lbs., \$17.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat 1.31
Ear Corn 1.29
Shelled Corn 1.24
New Corn 1.17
Soybeans 3.34
New Crop Soybeans 3.01
Oats .70
Barley 1.00
Rye 1.25
Soybean Meal 2.26
Milo 2.26

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.32
Ear Corn 1.29
Shelled Corn 1.24
New Corn 1.17
Soybeans 3.34
New Crop Soybeans 3.01
Oats .70
Barley 1.00
Rye 1.25
Soybean Meal 2.26
Milo 2.26

CASH prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Wheat 1.32
Ear Corn 1.29
Shelled Corn 1.24
New Corn 1.17
Soybeans 3.34
New Crop Soybeans 3.01
Oats .70
Barley 1.00
Rye 1.25
Soybean Meal 2.26
Milo 2.26

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (Central and western Ohio markets) reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr. Butcher hogs and sows 23 cents lower. Estimated receipts 7,500. No. 2 average good butchers 260-220 lbs 15.50-20.00, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs 15.50-20.25. Sows under 250 lbs 14.75-18.25, over 250 lbs 12.75-14.75, ungraded butchers hogs 160-180 lbs 17.75-18.75; 220-240 lbs 18.75-19.25; 240-260 lbs 18.00-18.50; 260-280 lbs 17.50-18.00; 280-300 lbs 16.50 - 17.50; over 300 lbs 15.50-16.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Association) Selling at auction.
Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 36.75 - 42.75; standard and good 36.75 and down.
Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 28.25 - 31.50; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

Fair Entries

First Race—Conditioned Pace 3 & 1/2 Yr. Olds—Non Winners \$1000 (Lifetime)
Heats 1 & 5
Purse \$400

Impact	Peters
Guy Rogue	Gustina
Pattie Farr	Diehl
Middle Magie	Faint
Compton Crick	Morris
Miss Chief Jette	Taylor
Time Painter	Flynn
Nibble Spirit	Wollam

Second Division Heats 2 & 6
Running Briar Fox
Gena Rose Shaheen
Miss Secoma Spencer
Empty Computer Blanton, Sr.
Flash Report Henderson
Golden Steve Peters
Sacred Intruder Gorsuch
Pace-Non Winners \$3000 (Lifetime) Overnight
Heats 3 & 7
Purse \$500

Quick Silver	Snyder
Do Do Time	Young
Willow Queen	Oyer, Jr.
Waving Time	Hines
Razor's Edge	Porter
Old Smokey	Link
Zero W	Gustina
Bev Ann	Ewing
Mi Chuck	

First Division—Conditioned 1971 (Overnight)
Trot—Non Winners \$1000 in Heats 4 & 8
Purse \$400

The Gay Saint	Young
Young Wood Deb	Fissell
Silver Cherish	Snider
Chancey Henry P	Miller
Mr. M.P.	Martin
Bev Ann	French
Mi Chuck	Ewing

Second Division Heats 5 & 10
Sparkling Report Fairbanks
Cupid Fissell
Gem's Gem Wood
Gallon Scotch Kroninger
Pearlie B Bolen
Deep Valley Purcell
Yankee Wood Artis

Moon Rocks...

(Continued from Page 1)
geochemistry branch at the Manned Spacecraft Center.
Anorthosite, while rare on earth, does exist in several areas including Wyoming and the Adirondack Mountains.
"It has been the notion of most of us that anorthosite is old," said Dr. Harold Urey of the University of California at San Diego. "Of course, finding out will have to wait until we get it into the laboratory."

Most rocks on the moon that have been carefully studied to determine age are less than four billion years old. Geologists say a piece of the original lunar crust would have to be older, perhaps 4.4 billion or 4.5 billion years.

"But the crust is going to consist of a variety of rock types and ages because when the moon cooled I can't believe the process was uniform," Brett said. "In a way the idea of an 'original lunar crust' is not consistent."

Firemen Handle Two Auto Fires

Two automobile fires were handled by the Circleville Fire Department Saturday.

A junk auto belonging to Earl Lutz, 624 S. Scioto St., suffered \$15 damage when a fire broke out 9:50 p.m.

The auto was parked at the rear of the lot and burnt matches were found in the vehicle.

A short in a burglar alarm caused \$75 damages to a car belonging to James Chamberlain, Chillicothe.

The fire broke out 10:15 a.m. when the car was parked at 161 E. Franklin St.

Charge Cinnamon With Manslaughter
CINCINNATI (AP) — A Cincinnati man, 22-year-old Phillip Michael Dawson, was charged Sunday with first-degree manslaughter in the death last May 16 of a 79-year-old Cincinnati woman, Mrs. Ada Maudsley.

Deaths And Funerals

MRS. MAE SPEARS PAYNE
Mrs. Mae Spears Payne, 79, Ashville, died 11:05 p.m. Saturday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.
She was born Sept. 20, 1891 in Martins Ferry. Her husband, Elmer Payne, preceded her in death.
She was a member of the Village United Methodist Church, Scioto Grange and Ashville Pythian Sisters.
Services will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville with the Rev. John Currens officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Monday.

MR. PEARL BOWDLE
Mr. Pearl Bowdle, 75, Washington C.H., died 11 p.m. Saturday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.
Born Jan. 26, 1896 in Fayette County, he was the son of Edward and Mary Rodgers Bowdle.
Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Grace Hughes Bowdle; one son, Howard, Washington C.H.; one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Helen) Sever, Frankfort; 13 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Joe (Donna) Wilson, Washington C.H.; Mrs. Mabel Hurt, New Holland.
Services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral home in New Holland with the Rev. Charles Richmond officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 3 p.m. Tuesday.

MISS MARGARET M. FOUST
Miss Margaret M. Foust, 65, Columbus, died of injuries sustained in an automobile accident Friday evening near Charleston, W. Va.
Born March 15, 1906 in Fairfield County she was the daughter of John Wesley and Nora Montague Foust.
Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Elmer (Mary) Barr, 122 S. Pickaway St. and Mrs. Ed (Florence) Shaner of Thurston; nieces and nephews, Ann Adkins, Ira Barr, Circleville; Elmer Barr Jr., Ashville and others of Fairfield County.
She was a member of the Broad St. Methodist Church, The Quota Club, International Secretary for Spahr and Glen Printing Co.
Services will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Weir-Arend East Chapel, E. Main St. at Parkview in Bexley, with the Rev. Walter E. Plummer and the Rev. Robert F. Sinks officiating. Burial will be in Wesley Chapel near Lithopolis.
Friends may call at the chapel 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday.
Friends who wish may contribute to the memorial fund of Broad St. United Methodist Church, Columbus.

MR. CECIL ROSE
Mr. Cecil Rose, 68, Route 2, died 3:25 p.m. Sunday at Gale's Nursing Home, N. Court St.
Born Sept. 3, 1903 in Meigs County, he was the son of Milo and Martha Rose.
He is survived by five brothers and four sisters.
Services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Twp. Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home.

MRS. OPAL PEART
Mrs. Opal Peart, 67, of Washington C. H., died Sunday morning in Fayette Memorial Hospital.
Born Jan. 15, 1904 in Fayette County, she was the daughter of Oscar and Effie Walizer Atwood.
She is survived by three sons, Charles Massie, Washington C. H.; Lewis Massie, Ashville and Donald Massie, Detroit, Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. Marjorie White, Columbus; Mrs. Betty Sparks, Mt. Sterling and Miss Sharon Lue Peart, at home; 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; six brothers, Clement Atwood, Ashville; Oscar Atwood, Williamsport and Robert, Earl, Lewis and Ed.

ward Atwood, all of Chillicothe; two sisters, Gladys of Springfield and Mrs. Jewella Smith, Williamsport.
Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with Rev. Lynn Rainsberger officiating. Burial will be in Williamsport Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 3 p.m. today.

SAIGON (AP) — Only small sporadic clashes were reported again today in Vietnam and Cambodia as the U.S. Command announced another 2,900-man troop cutback.
An American spokesman said there were 226,300 U.S. troops in Vietnam last Thursday, the smallest force in five and a half years. An average of 14,000 GIs a month are leaving the country. President Nixon has promised to cut troop strength to 184,000 men by Dec. 1.

Field reports said enemy gunners fired 30 mortar rounds into a South Vietnamese base camp near Tay Ninh, wounding 10 soldiers, but spokesmen in Saigon reported only one mortar round and "light casualties."

The U.S. Command said a light observation helicopter was shot down 22 miles southeast of Hue and two crew members were killed.
It was the 7,877th aircraft reported lost in the Vietnam war.

The command reported B52 bombers flew three raids in Quang Tri province—one against an enemy infiltration route 13 miles north of Khe Sanh and just below the demilitarized zone, the others against troop concentrations and bunker complexes seven miles northeast of Khe Sanh and 19 miles south of Cam Lo.

South Vietnamese helicopters reported tactical air strikes killed 200 enemy and destroyed 10 houses in Cambodia, 22 miles southwest of Neak Luong on the Mekong River.

Reported ground fighting was limited to two small skirmishes in the northern part of South Vietnam in which Saigon troops claimed killing 10 of the enemy without suffering any casualties.

American...

(Continued from Page 1)
show that America is not abandoning its allies.

The general idea of the tactic is to have a straight majority vote on seating Peking and a two-thirds requirement against expelling Taiwan.

This two-thirds-vote procedure would be different from the one under which the United States has barred Red China's entry in past years. Under that, U.N. admission was deemed an "important question" and a simple majority was not enough to bring Peking in.

Support for the "important question" move has shrunk in recent times as more nation-established ties with Communist China. And Nixon's Peking trip announcement added fuel to the drive for her U.N. entry during the General Assembly session opening in September.

U.S. officials said, however, that a nose count at the United Nations still shows a majority of nations are against kicking out a member by less than a two-thirds vote.

The officials said Japan and other U.S. allies concerned about Nationalist China have coordinated their positions in behind-the-scenes consultations.

The main pro-Peking move at the General Assembly, sponsored by Albania, would seat Red China and oust the Nationalists. The counter move favored by Washington would, in effect, split the Albanian package with separate votes dealing with Peking and Taipei.

Moonmen...

(Continued from Page 1)
yond that the wall dropped off sharply.

Scott and Irwin brought back more geological treasure, hoping to equal what they gathered Sunday when they discovered what some scientists believe may be rocks dating back 4.6 billion years to the birth of the solar system. The astronauts' enthusiasm was based on the fact that the rocks, found in a crater, contain several of the large crystals of the type that may have made up original lunar crust.

Scotting back toward the Falcon, Scott exclaimed of the surrounding mountains: "They're all sunlit today. Just beautiful."

The view reminded Irwin of "one of my favorite biblical passages from the Psalms—I look unto the hills from whence cometh my help... but of course we get quite a bit from Houston, too." The reference was to Psalm 121, Verse 1.

They missed a chance to gather other possible volcanic evidence when Mission Control told them to skip a planned drive to a series of craters about two miles to the north because time was running out. The astronauts started late as a result of some minor equipment problems Sunday, and they fell further behind schedule this morning while trying to extract a drill from the surface, a factor which irritated Scott. He had expressed a desire to get on with the buggy ride to the rille.

When Mission Control told them to head from the rille back to the lunar lander, Scott sounded disappointed when he said: "No North Complex. Doggone. The really big surprise was up there."

At the canyon they parked the buggy and turned on their television camera to once again transmit remarkably clear pictures to earth.

They were able to walk about 15 feet down a slope to a terrace just below the rim and collect more rock samples.

"There's a beaut," Irwin said, scooping it up with a rake.

While Scott and Irwin continued their surface exploration, Worden circled the moon every two hours in Endeavour, charting the surface below with photographic and scientific instruments.

Worden reported problems with two of his instruments but they weren't expected to affect over-all results of the experiments.

Once Falcon and Endeavour have docked, the three astronauts will remain in lunar orbit another two days to continue the experiments in an effort to obtain a photo and chemical map of nearly 20 per cent of the surface.

They are to fire out of orbit at 5:20 p.m. Wednesday and splash down in the Pacific Ocean at 4:46 p.m. Saturday to end their 12-day mission.

Lima Policemen End Walkout Over Wages

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Lima's police department was back at full strength today following sick call work stoppages two days last week to bolster demands for an immediate 10 cent wage hike.

About one-third of the force was involved in the sick calls Thursday and Friday.

Officials said no new developments had emerged in the continuing wage dispute.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers
Dora Thompson to Paul S. and Vera Jean L. Thompson, 241.41 acres, Jackson Twp.
Virgil W. and Dorothy Martin to David E. and Beverly Ann Martin, lot 809, Circleville
G. E. Leist to Donald H. and Marie A. Stittner, lot 15 and part lot 14, Woodglen Subdivision No. 2, Circleville Twp.
Samuel E. and Phyllis L. Hamblin to Edgar and Garnett Sue Johnson, lot 28, M. E. and Ida B. Swackhammer Addn., Circleville Twp.
Pete Seyfang to Ann Blanton, 5,129 square feet, Perry Twp.
William D. Jr. and E. Ireta Heiskell to Walter Jr. and Madeline Tagg, lot 53, Sec. 3, Northwood Park Subdivision, Circleville Twp.
Minnie M. Millar to Gerald S. Millar, trustee, and others, 146.918 acres, Harrison Twp.
Donald W. and Helen L. McRay to Dennis H. and Marie

T. Wiley, lot 137, Ridgewood Subdivision, Sec. 7, Circleville
Lynn W. and Joyce G. Clausen to Jack W. and Alyce E. Mills, lot 1, Block A, Courtland Subdivision, Circleville
Kelly Lou and Gadya E. West to Marvin and Captolia Whitt, lot 17, Westbrook Subdivision, Scioto Twp.
L-K Fairway Development Co. to William D. and Bette L. Lewis, lot 132, Ridgewood Subdivision, Sec. 7, Circleville
Walter Jr. and Madeline M. Tagg to Norman A. and Parvella E. Osborne, part lots 319, 350, 351, Circleville
Andrew J. Winell deceased, to Marvin and Captolia Whitt, to Dorothy E. Winell, Certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest, lot 43, Joseph C. Moats Subdivision, Circleville
Betty A. and Frank L. Clay to John S. and Christine D. Clay, lots 20 and 21, John May Addn., East Ringgold

Marriage Licenses Issued
Jimmy J. Martin, 26, 480 Half Ave., mechanic and Gloria Jean Heeter, 18, 480 Half Ave.
Kenneth N. Daft, 22, Ashville, student and Linda J. Cline, 23, Ashville
Clinton Jarrell, 17, Kingston, laborer and Katherine Rutter, 18, Route 1, Kingston
William Gene Brock, 23, 530 Ridgewood, geologist and Bonnie Ruth Moffitt, 22, 404 E. Mound
Walter L. Dettie II, 18, Ashville, Kroger employee and Georgia M. Everett, 18, Ashville, Columbus Industries employee
Gary D. Reisinger, 22, Washington C. H., maintenance and Carolyn Itherg, 23, Route 1, New Holland, teacher
Arnold Loy Toole, 44, Route 4, farmer and Virginia Ann Paxton, 30, Route 2, beautician

Divorce Dismissed
Frank Howard vs. Marian Lee Howard; divorce action filed March 9, 1971, settled and dismissed
Partition Suit Dismissed
Norma Jean Rivers vs. Ronald D. Rivers and others; action dismissed at request of plaintiff

Highway Patrol Reports July Post Activities
July was a busy month for the Circleville Highway Patrol Post, with 95 accidents, the highest recorded any month in the past two years for the local unit.

Of these, 42 involved injuries to 86 persons and resulted in the death of one person.
Patrolmen arrested 932 persons, 35 of these for drunken driving.

Inspections were made on 1,386 vehicles, with only 235 passing. Correction slips for defective parts were issued to 1,151.

In addition, local patrolmen assisted 860 stranded motorists whose automobiles were out of gas, had flat tires, overheated engine, or bad transmissions. They also made 28 special case reports.

Registration fees from eight persons who were arrested for driving without a license or license plates totalled \$120.

Police Investigate Vandalism Reports

Police received two reports of vandalism over the weekend.
Mark Fullen, Route 2, reported to Police that while his car was parked at Gilt's Grocery, someone had kicked dents in its side.

Lloyd Wardell reported to Police that someone had dumped paint on the rear wall of his carpet store located at 1260 N. Court St.

Police received a report of a burglary from Harry Lane, 495 Half Ave. Someone broke into his garage and stole six gallons of gas and broke the outside rear view mirror of his car.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The difference between a "wise guy" and a wise man is plenty!

—Galen Ross

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

* CIRCLEVILLE *

6 BIG DAYS

August 1 thru 6

DON'T MISS IT!

GOODING AMUSEMENT COMPANY



SPECIAL YOUTH DAY!

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 4th

Most Rides at Reduced Prices to Everyone 18 Years of Age and Under Until 5 P.M. on Youth Day.

Your Kidneys And Health



As blood flows through approximately 1,200,000 tiny tubules in each kidney waste products are filtered out into the urine, and purified blood is returned to general circulation. When your kidneys fail to function properly, these waste products are recirculated into your blood stream creating a toxic, or poison condition. Nerves carrying nerve energy, a minute but powerful electric force, furnish the power supply which enables your kidneys to function according to body needs. Any disturbance in this nerve supply will reduce the working capacity of the kidneys — chronic kidney or other disease may be the result. Medical research in Germany has disclosed that spinal nerve lesions (pinched nerves) can even lead to the formation of kidney stones.

This is further proof that chiropractic science offers restoration and maintaining good kidney function.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

CINEMA

ENDS TUESDAY

PAINT YOUR WAGON

INVASION TECHNIQUE A MANAUNT PICTURE PRESENTS

FABIAN FORTE

kenley players

AIR CONDITIONED VETS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM COLUMBUS, OHIO

Tuesday through Sunday Eve AUG. 3 through AUG. 8

ON STAGE! IN PERSON! 2 Metropolitan Opera Stars!

* JAN PEECE in * "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" DOLORES WILSON

AUG 10 through AUG 15 Direct from Broadway...!!

ZSA ZSA GABOR
JAMES DRURY
(The Virginian)

In the Sparkling New Comedy "FORTY CARATS" LILIA SKALA * MICHAEL NOURI
Choice Tickets Available!

AUG 17 through AUG 22 Strauss' Spectacular Musical First Time on Our Stage SALLY ANN HOWES EARL WRIGHTSON LOIS HUNT TERENCE MONK in "THE GREAT WALTZ" Order Now for Choice Seats

TOP PRICE: \$1.75 \$3.25 (Special Group Rates)
Tues through Sat Eve.....8:30
Sunday Evening.....7:30
Sat & Sun Matinee.....2:45
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN PHONE COLUMBUS, O. 224-4247
Mail Orders: Kenley Players, Vet's Mem Aud., Columbus, O. PHONE RESERV'S HELD TIL 10 MINUTES BEFORE SHOW.



PELITE PERFORMER — A delightful performance by Peggy Riffle was awarded the top prize in the annual talent contest held Sunday during the King and Queen Contest. The little miss presented a medley of patriotic numbers in her "Tribute to America."

Peggy Riffle...

(Continued from Page 1)

Vicki Fraunfelder and presented trophies by Circleville Jaycee president, Jake Bailey.

Peggy Riffle was the proud and somewhat tearful winner of the talent contest. Her performance, on a patriotic theme, included a tribute in poetry and song to the United States and its flag with "God Bless America." The nine-year-old entered the contest as a representative of the Jackson Bicycle Club. Her performance earned her the \$25 first prize donated by the Agricultural Society.

Second place honors were awarded with \$10 prize, to Jim Faunssnagh, a sophomore at Logan Elm. His talent was a vocal presentation of "Little Green Apples" accompanying himself on the guitar.

Two girls representing the Future Farmers of Monroe, Susie Hellman and Wendy Neff, gave an amusing rendition of the song, "It Takes A Woman," from the play, "Hello, Dolly!"

A baton routine by Janie Tigner, Ashville, topped the fourth prize and a trip to the Hawaiian Islands via story-telling hula by the four Bolender sisters — Betty Jo, Bonnie, Barbara and Brenda — came in fifth.

JUDGING the talent contest was Jerry Rasor, of WLWC; Mrs. Gay Sharp, home economist in Fairfield County and her husband, Don Sharp, Fairfield County 4-H agent. Emceeing both events was farm and sports director of

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

220 - 220 lbs., \$19.75 - \$20.00; 220-240 lbs., \$19.25; 240-250 lbs., \$18.75; 250-260 lbs., \$18.25; 260-270 lbs., \$17.75; 270 - 280 lbs., \$17.25; 280 - 290 lbs., \$16.75; 290-300 lbs., \$16.25; 300 - 350 lbs., \$15.25; 350-400 lbs., \$14.25; 180-200 lbs., \$18.25; 160 - 180 lbs., \$17.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.31
Ear Corn	1.29
Shelled Corn	1.34
New Corn	1.17
Soybeans	3.14
New Crop Soybeans	3.01
Oats	.70
Barley	1.00
Rye	1.23
Speltz	.70
Milo	2.26

CASH prices paid to farmers in Knottsville:

Wheat	1.32
Ear Corn	1.29
Shelled Corn	1.34
New Corn	1.18
New Crop Soybeans	3.01
Oats	.70

CASH prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.32
Ear Corn	1.29
Shelled Corn	1.34
New Corn	1.18
New Crop Soybeans	3.01
Oats	.70

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (Central and western Ohio markets) reported to the Ohio Dept. of Agr. Butcher hogs and sows 23 cents lower. Estimated receipts 7,500. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 15.50-20.00, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 15.50-20.25. Sows under 250 lbs. 14.75-16.25, over 250 lbs. 12.75-14.75, ungraded butchers hogs 180-190 lbs. 17.75-18.75; 220-240 lbs. 18.75-19.25; 240-260 lbs. 18.00-18.50; 260-280 lbs. 17.50-18.00; 280-300 lbs. 16.50 - 17.50; over 300 lbs. 15.50-16.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Association) Selling at auction:

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 36.75 - 42.75; standard and good 32.75 and down.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 26.25 - 31.50; slaughter sheep 8.50 down.

WRFD and WCNI radio in Columbus, Ed Johnson.

Judges for the King and Queen competition were Ohio Pork Princess Debbie Young of Circleville; Linda White, Queen of Bainbridge's Festival of Leaves and Jean Alcorn, a teacher at Unioto.

Stock Prices Soar Upward

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices scored sizable gains today sparked by several developments on the labor front. Trading was moderate.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 7.88 to 866.31.

Advances led declines on the New York Stock Exchange by 3 to 1.

Analysts said investors were encouraged by news the steel labor talks were concluded without a strike and by the settlement of the strike within the railroad industry. They noted, however, there was some concern about the inflationary effects of the costly steel settlement, and U.S. Steel did announce a price hike within 24 hours of the contract settlement.

Chemicals and mail order retail were mixed. All other stock categories were higher.

Noon prices on the Big Board also included Ramada Inns, up 1 1/4 at 31 3/4; Federal Pacific Electric, up 3/4 at 20; U.S. Steel, up 1 1/4 at 29 1/4; Amerada Hess, off 1/4 at 63; and Memorex, up at 29.

Two Men Fined \$150 For DWI

Carl Goebbel, 22, Columbus, and Billy Hensley, 26, Salyersville, Ky., both pleaded guilty today in Circleville Municipal Court to driving while intoxicated.

Both were fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and had their drivers rights suspended for six months.

Judge Lamb suspended 27 days of the sentence on Hensley.

Michael Lee Clendenen, 24, Amanda, was fined \$15 and costs when he pleaded guilty to failure to heed a stop sign.

Judge Lamb suspended the fine.

Forfeiting bonds Friday were: Dennis Hartley, 27, 307 E. High St., \$24 for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone; Arnold E. Baldwin, 29, Route 4, \$24 for speeding 73 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone; Marsha L. Cremens, 19, Ashville, \$19 for making unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle; Lloyd Noble, 27, Amanda, \$19 for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone; Richard Compton III, 21, 537 Edgewood Drive, \$24 for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

CINEMA ENDS TUESDAY

PAINT YOUR WAGON
INVARIANT TECHNOLOGY
AN AMOUNT PICTURE

Fair Entries

First Race—Conditioned Pace 3 & 1/2 Yr. Olds—Non Winners \$1000 (Lifetime) Heats 1 & 5 Purse \$400

Impact	Peters
Guy Rogue	Gustina
Pattie Farr	Diehl
Middle Magie	Faint
Compton Crick	Morris
Miss Chief Jette	Taylor
Time Painter	Flynn
Nibble Spirit	Wollam

Second Division Heats 2 & 6

Running Briar	Fox
Gena Rose	Shaheen
Miss Secoma	Spencer
Empty Computer	Blanton, Sr.
Flash Report	Henderson
Golden Steve	Peters
Sacred Intruder	Gorsuch

(Lifetime) Overnight Heats 3 & 7 Purse \$500

Quick Silver	Snyder
Do Do Time	Young
Willow Queen	Oyer, Jr.
Waving Time	Hines
Razor's Edge	Porter
Old Smokey	Link
Zero W	Gustina

First Division—Conditioned 1971 (Overnight) Trot—Non Winners \$1000 in Heats 4 & 8 Purse \$400

The Gay Saint	Young
Young Wood Deb	Fissell
Silver Cherish	Snider
Chancey Henry P	Miller
Mr. M.P.	Martin
Bev Ann	French
Mi Chuck	Ewing

Second Division Heats 5 & 10

Sparkling Report	Fairbanks
Cupid	Fissell
Gem's Gem	Wood
Gallon Scotch	Kroninger
Pearlie B	Bolen
Deep Valley	Purcell
Yankee Wood	Artis

Moon Rocks...

(Continued from Page 1)

geochemistry branch at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Anorthosite, while rare on earth, does exist in several areas including Wyoming and the Adirondack Mountains.

"It has been the notion of most of us that anorthosite is old," said Dr. Harold Urey of the University of California at San Diego. "Of course, finding out will have to wait until we get it into the laboratory."

Most rocks on the moon that have been carefully studied to determine age are less than four billion years old. Geologists say a piece of the original lunar crust would have to be older, perhaps 4.4 billion or 4.5 billion years.

"But the crust is going to consist of a variety of rock types and ages because when the moon cooled I can't believe the process was uniform," Brett said. "In a way the idea of an 'original lunar crust' is not consistent."

Firemen Handle Two Auto Fires

Two automobile fires were handled by the Circleville Fire Department Saturday.

A junk auto belonging to Earl Lutz, 624 S. Scioto St., suffered \$15 damage when a fire broke out 9:50 p.m.

The auto was parked at the rear of the lot and burnt matches were found in the vehicle.

A short in a burglar alarm caused \$75 damages to a car belonging to James Chamberlain, Chillicothe.

The fire broke out 10:15 a.m. when the car was parked at 161 E. Franklin St.

Charge Cincinncation With Manslaughter

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Cincinnati man, 22-year-old Phillip Michael Dawson, was charged Sunday with first-degree manslaughter in the death last May 16 of a 79-year-old Cincinnati woman, Mrs. Ada Maudsley.

Mrs. Maudsley died at Good Samaritan Hospital three days after she was punched in the face and pushed to the ground as she tried to prevent the youth from grabbing her purse. Police said the incident occurred near the woman's home.

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FABIAN FORTE

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Deaths And Funerals

MRS. MAE SPEARS PAYNE
Mrs. Mae Spears Payne, 79, Ashville, died 11:05 p.m. Saturday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

She was born Sept. 20, 1891 in Martins Ferry. Her husband, Elmer Payne, preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Village United Methodist Church, Scioto Grange and Ashville Pythian Sisters.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville with the Rev. John Currens officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Monday.

MR. PEARL BOWDLE
Mr. Pearl Bowdle, 75, Washington C. H., died 11 p.m. Saturday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Born Jan. 26, 1896 in Fayette County, he was the son of Edward and Mary Rodgers Bowdle.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Grace Hughes Bowdle; one son, Howard, Washington C.H.; one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Helen) Sever, Frankfort; 13 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Joe (Donna) Wilson, Washington C.H.; Mrs. Mabel Hurt, New Holland.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral home in New Holland with the Rev. Charles Richmond officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 3 p.m. Tuesday.

MISS MARGARET M. FOUST
Miss Margaret M. Foust, 65, Columbus, died of injuries sustained in an automobile accident Friday evening near Charleston, W. Va.

Born March 15, 1906 in Fairfield County she was the daughter of John Wesley and Nora Montague Foust.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Elmer (Mary) Barr, 122 S. Pickaway St. and Mrs. Ed (Florence) Shaner of Thurston; nieces and nephews, Ann Adkins, Ira Barr, Circleville; Elmer Barr Jr., Ashville and others of Fairfield County.

She was a member of the Broad St. Methodist Church, The Quota Club, International Secretary for Spahr and Glen Printing Co.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Weir-Arend East Chapel, E. Main St. at Parkview in Bexley, with the Rev. Walter E. Plummer and the Rev. Robert F. Sinks officiating. Burial will be in Wesley Chapel near Lithopolis.

Friends may call at the chapel 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday.

Friends who wish may contribute to the memorial fund of Broad St. United Methodist Church, Columbus.

MR. CECIL ROSE
Mr. Cecil Rose, 68, Route 2, died 3:25 p.m. Sunday at Gale's Nursing Home, N. Court St.

Born Sept. 3, 1903 in Meigs County, he was the son of Milo and Martha Rose.

He is survived by five brothers and four sisters.

Services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MRS. OPAL PEART
Mrs. Opal Peart, 67, of Washington C. H., died Sunday morning in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 15, 1904 in Fayette County, she was the daughter of Oscar and Effie Walizer Atwood.

She is survived by three sons, Charles Massie, Washington C. H.; Lewis Massie, Ashville and Donald Massie, Detroit, Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. Marjorie White, Columbus; Mrs. Betty Sparks, Mt. Sterling and Miss Sharon Lue Peart, at home; 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; six brothers, Clement Atwood, Ashville; Oscar Atwood, Williamsport and Robert, Earl, Lewis and Ed-

ward Atwood, all of Chillicothe; two sisters, Gladys of Springfield and Mrs. Jewella Smith, Williamsport.

Services will 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with Rev. Lynn Rainsberger officiating. Burial will be in Williamsport Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 3 p.m. today.

Indochina War Action Slight

SAIGON (AP) — Only small sporadic clashes were reported again today in Vietnam and Cambodia as the U.S. Command announced another 2,900-man troop cutback.

An American spokesman said there were 226,300 U.S. troops in Vietnam last Thursday, the smallest force in five and a half years. An average of 14,000 GIs a month are leaving the country. President Nixon has promised to cut troop strength to 184,000 men by Dec. 1.

Field reports said enemy gunners fired 30 mortar rounds into a South Vietnamese base camp near Tay Ninh, wounding 10 soldiers, but spokesmen in Saigon reported only one mortar round and "light casualties."

The U.S. Command said a light observation helicopter was shot down 22 miles southeast of Hue and two crew members were killed.

It was the 7,877th aircraft reported lost in the Vietnam war. The command reported B52 bombers flew three raids in Quang Tri province—one against an enemy infiltration route 13 miles north of Khe Sanh and just below the demilitarized zone, the others against troop concentrations and bunker complexes seven miles northeast of Khe Sanh and 19 miles south of Cam Lo.

South Vietnamese helicopters reported tactical air strikes killed 200 enemy and destroyed 10 houses in Cambodia, 20 miles southwest of Neak Luong on the Mekong River.

Reported ground fighting was limited to two small skirmishes in the northern part of South Vietnam in which Saigon troops claimed killing 10 of the enemy without suffering any casualties.

Moonmen...

(Continued from Page 1)

yond that the wall dropped off sharply.

Scott and Irwin brought back more geological treasure, hoping to equal what they gathered Sunday when they discovered what some scientists believe may be rocks dating back 4.6 billion years to the birth of the solar system. The astronauts' enthusiasm was based on the fact that the rocks, found in a crater, contain several of the large crystals of the type that may have made up original lunar crust.

Scouting back toward the Falcon, Scott explained of the surrounding mountains: "They're all sunlit today. Just beautiful."

The view reminded Irwin of "one of my favorite biblical passages from the Psalms—I look unto the hills from whence cometh my help . . . but of course we get quite a bit from Houston, too." The reference was to Psalm 121, Verse 1.

They missed a chance to gather other possible volcanic evidence when Mission Control told them to skip a planned drive to a series of craters about two miles to the north because time was running out. The astronauts started late as a result of some minor equipment problems Sunday, and they fell farther behind schedule this morning while trying to extract a drill from the surface, a factor which irritated Scott. He had expressed a desire to get on with the buggy ride to the rille.

When Mission Control told them to head from the rille back to the lunar lander, Scott sounded disappointed when he said: "No North Complex. Doggone. The really big surprise was up there."

At the canyon they parked the buggy and turned on their television camera to once again transmit remarkably clear pictures to earth.

They were able to walk about 15 feet down a slope to a terrace just below the rim and collect more rock samples.

"There's a beaut," Irwin said, scooping it up with a rake.

While Scott and Irwin continued their surface exploration, Worden circled the moon every two hours in Endeavour, charting the surface below with photographic and scientific instruments.

Worden reported problems with two of his instruments but they weren't expected to affect over-all results of the experiments.

Once Falcon and Endeavour have docked, the three astronauts will remain in lunar orbit another two days to continue the experiments in an effort to obtain a photo and chemical map of nearly 20 per cent of the surface.

They are to fire out of orbit at 5:20 p.m. Wednesday and enlsh down in the Pacific Ocean at 4:46 p.m. Saturday to end their 12-day mission.

Lima Policemen End Walkout Over Wages

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Lima's police department was back at full strength today following sick call work stoppages two days last week to bolster demands for an immediate 10 cent wage hike.

About one-third of the force was involved in the sick calls Thursday and Friday.

Officials said no new developments had emerged in the continuing wage dispute.

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Strauss' Spectacular Musical
First Time on Our Stage!
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★ LOIS WRIGHTSON
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Court News

Real Estate Transfers
Dora Thompson to Paul S. Dora and Vera Jean L. Thompson, 241.41 acres, Jackson Twp.

Virgil W. and Dorothy Martin to David E. and Beverly Ann Martin, lot 809, Circleville

G. E. Leist to Donald H. and Marie A. Stittner, lot 15 and part lot 14, Woodglan Subdivision No. 2, Circleville Twp.

Samuel E. and Phyllis L. Hamblin to Edgar and Garnett Sue Johnson, lot 28, M. E. and Ida B. Swackhammer Addn., Circleville Twp.

Pete Seyfang to Ann Blanton, 5,129 square feet, Perry Twp.

William D. Jr. and E. Ireta Heiskell to Walter Jr. and Madeline Tagg, lot 53, Sec. 3, Northwood Park Subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Boys And Girls In Service

Army Private Darrel E. Goodman, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Goodman, 315 Watt St., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.



DARREL GOODMAN

His new service address is: Pvt. Darrel Goodman, 290-50-5638, Company B 2nd Bn 3rd AIT Bde, Ft. Polk, La. 71459.

Army Private Lawrence A. Selby, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Selby, Route 3, recently completed an eight-week cooking course at the U.

S. Army Training Center, Engineer, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Private David L. Holland Jr., whose parents live on Route 4, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

His wife, Deborah, lives at 161 E. Mill St.

Army Private Lewis E. Trapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Trapp, Route 2, Williamsport, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He received his B.B.A. degree from Ohio University, Athens, in 1970.

Michael H. Cox, son of Mrs. William A. Cox and the late Col. Cox, Knollwood Village, was commissioned a Second Lt. in the U.S. Air Force on July 28. The oath was administered by a friend of the family, Col. Earl J. Smith. Col. and Mrs.

Smith came from Williamsfield, Ohio for the occasion.

Lt. Cox, a 1967 graduate of CHS, received his B.S. degree in Journalism from Ohio University. He will report to Castle, AFB, California in September where he will serve as Public Information Officer for the 93rd Bombardment Wing. He is married to the former Jill Hosler of Ashville and has a son William Michael.

Following the swearing-in ceremony, Michael was guest of honor at a dinner given by his grandmother Mrs. Louis Carter, at the Lockbourne AFB Officers' Club.

U. S. Air Force Master Sergeant William L. Brannon, son of Daniel B. Brannon of R.F.D. 2, Circleville, Ohio, has arrived for duty at Fort Hood, Tex.

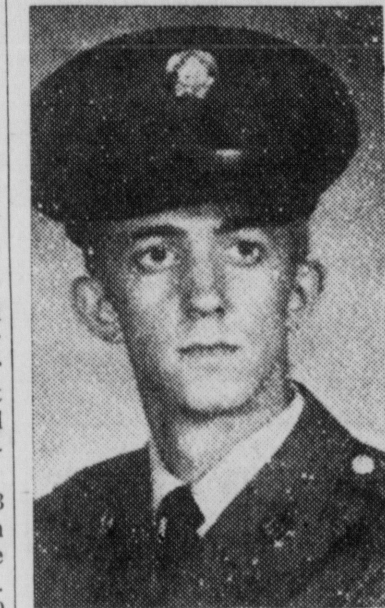
Sergeant Brannon, a wether observer technician, is assigned to a unit of the Air Weather Service which provides weather information for military flight operations. He previously served with a detachment at Schwaebisch Hall, Germany.

The sergeant is a 1953 graduate of Circleville High School. His wife, Ruby, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hancher of 340 Walnut St., Circleville.

Pfc. James D. Evans began

basic training July 1 with the Ohio National Guard. The son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Evans, he is a recent graduate of Ohio State University. He will be stationed at Fort Polk, La., until November. His service address is:

Pfc. James D. Evans, 269-42-4995, Co. D. 3rd Bn, 1st BCT Bde., Fort Polk, La. 71459.



DAVID MCCABE

Sp-4 David L. McCabe 298-52-3779, B Btry, 2nd Bn, 320 Aety., 101st Airborne Division (Airborne), APO San Francisco, Calif.

Ronald E. Mullins, son of Mrs. James Humphry, Chillicothe, has enlisted in the U.S. Army. He attended Circleville schools but graduated this year from Zane Trace High School. His service address is: Ronald E. Mullins, 281-52-3982, Co. A, 10th Battalion, 5th Training Brigade, U.S. Army BCT, Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Jack Seewers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Seewers, Morris Mobile Village, has completed basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and has been assigned to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He attended Circleville High School. His new service address is:

Pvt. Jack Seewers, 280-50-8583, Co. C, 2 Bde, 5 BDE, Combat Support Training, Class 3, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. 65473, 4th Plt.

Taft To Cosponsor Steel Trade Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, has agreed to cosponsor a "Steel Trade Act of 1971" which would limit imports of steel to about 15 million tons annually and set an annual import growth rate of not more than 2.5 per cent.

"We must enact legislation to enable our country to compete on a more equitable basis," Taft said, noting that U.S. Steel Corp. has been forced to close its Youngstown plant and major layoffs have been announced by Republic Steel in Canton and Massillon.

Important Device For Heart Invented

REHOVOT, Israel (AP) — An Israeli scientist has invented a device for measuring the heart-beat under battlefield conditions.

The apparatus is intended to solve a problem which has vexed doctors and medics; determining which of a number of seriously injured accident victims to treat first.

Prof. David Danon calls his invention the "toy" because of its small size, but it is known officially as the Heart Potential Detector (HPD).



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The Circleville Herald, Mon. Aug. 2, 1971

Circleville, Ohio

Social Security Answers

Q — I understand that when a person accepts social security retirement benefits at 62 his benefit is reduced. But, I heard recently that it goes back to the full amount at 65. Is that right?

A — No. If a person decides to retire at 62 and take the reduced monthly benefit, the benefit amount won't change at 65. However, some people who retire at 62, later return to work. In that case, the benefit could be higher later.

Q — When my children graduated from high school, I went back to work. I plan to retire at 62. My husband will be 66 then. Will I get retirement benefits based on my husband's work record or my own?

A — You may be eligible for reduced monthly retirement benefits on your own work record, as well as your husband's. You can't collect both benefits but you'll always receive the higher of the two amounts.

Q — When I applied for monthly retirement benefits, the man at the social security office mentioned something about making some sort of report. I stopped working when I started getting benefits 5 years ago, but a friend of mine recently told me he had to file a report with social security last year. Should I have filed a report, too?

A — No. Your friend and the man in the social security office were referring to an annual report of earnings. A social security retirement beneficiary

only files this report if he works and his earnings go over \$1,680 a year.

Q — I receive monthly social security survivors benefits as a student. I work during the summer and part time during the school term. Will I lose any benefits because of this work?

A — If your total yearly earnings do not go over \$1,680, you will not lose any social security benefits. If your earnings exceed \$1,680 for the full year, you may lose some benefits. But you will still get full benefits for any month that your earnings are \$140 or less. You should call or visit any social security office immediately if you know that you will earn more than \$1,680 for the year.



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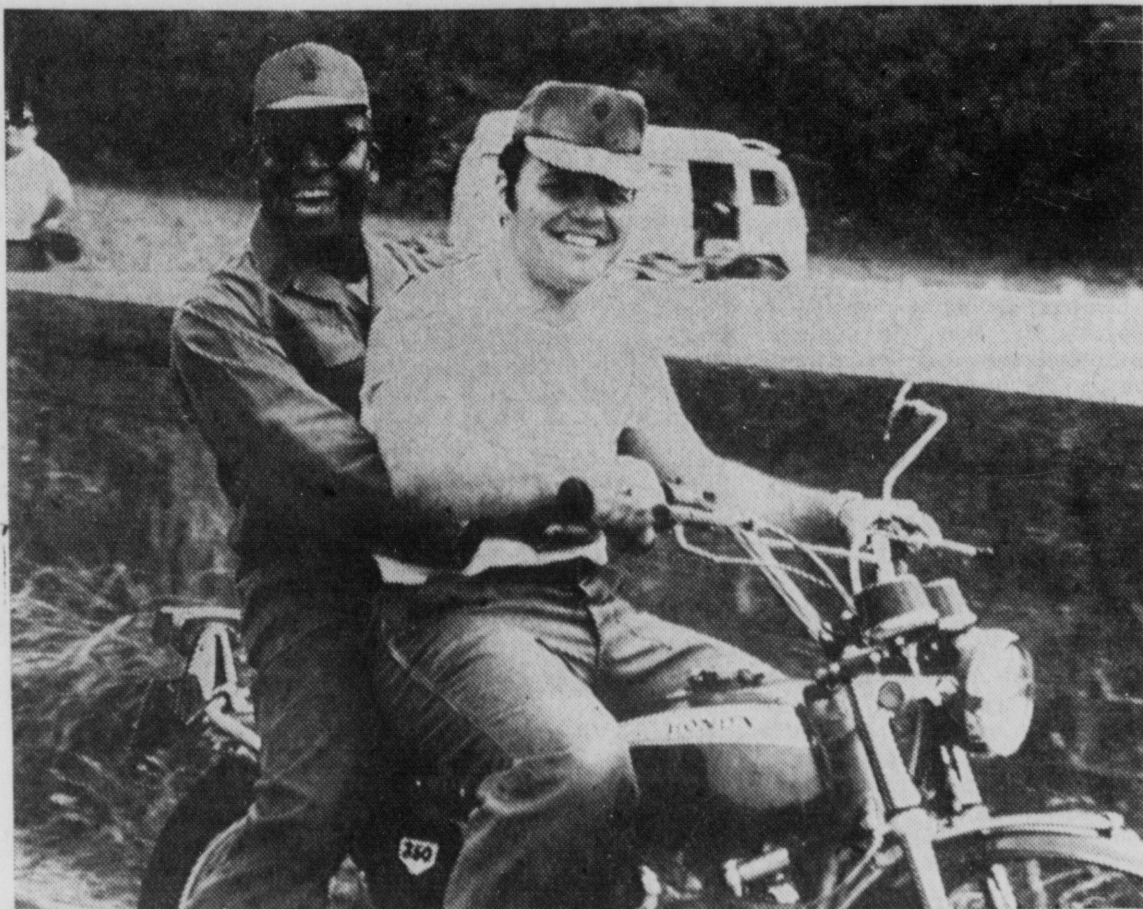
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COLOR TELEVISION
and
CONSOLE STEREO**
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124 E. Main St.



SIGN LANGUAGE—Here are two of the symbolic traffic signs Pennsylvania is in process of setting up on its 115,000 miles of highways. Recognizable symbols in color are gradually replacing legend-bearing signs.



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CIRCLEVILLE CYCLIST GIVES ARMY "BOSS" A LIFT — Specialist 5th Class Robert C. Redic (right) of Circleville recently gave his military "boss" a lift while the two citizen-soldiers participated in a one day rifle range exercise at Camp Sherman, just north of Chillicothe. Command Sergeant Major Madison Scott is the trusting passenger who used Redic's shuttle service while preparing for the one day exercise. Both men are members of the 83rd U.S. Army Reserve Command, headquartered in Columbus. In civilian life, Redic is a financial analyst for USS Chemicals, Molded Plastic Products, Circleville. He resides at 567 Plaza Drive with his wife, the former Brenda Joyce Stumbo.



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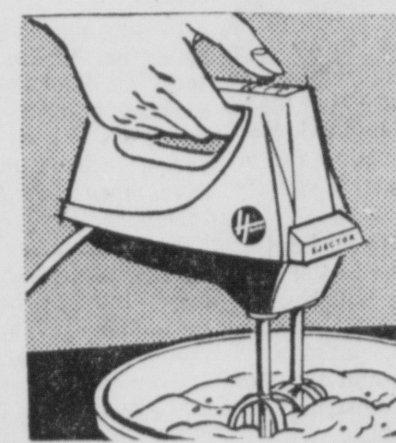
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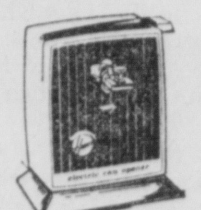
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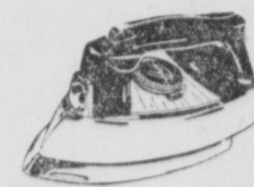
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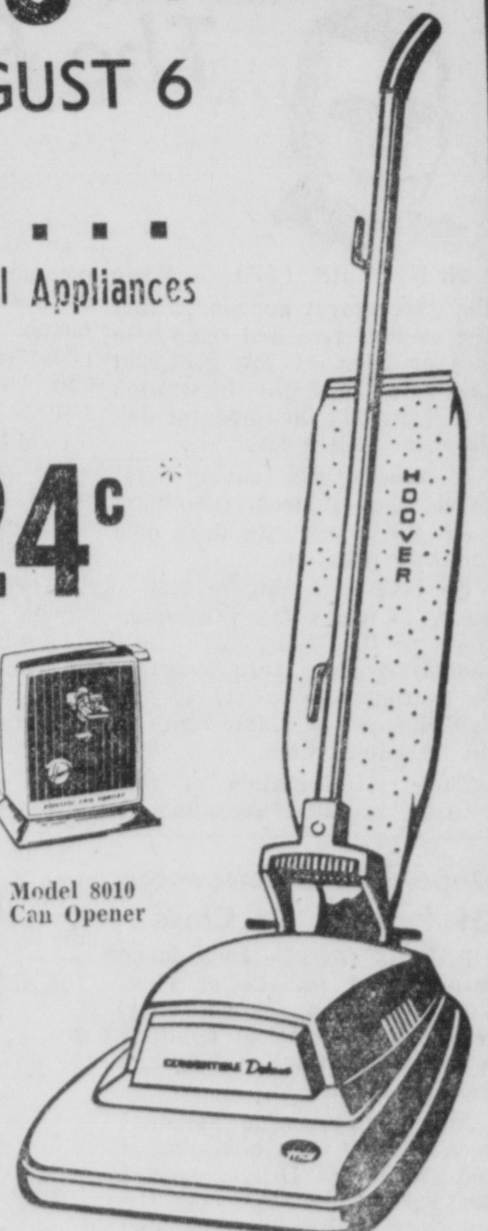
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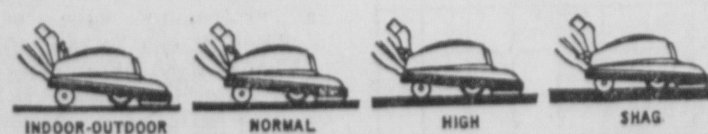


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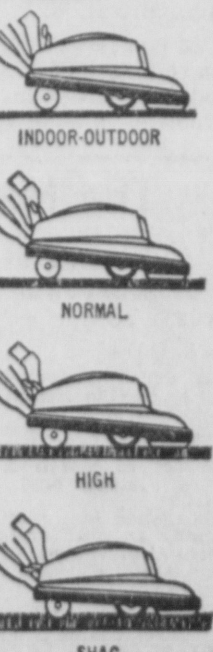
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Boys And Girls In Service

Army Private Darrel E. Goodman, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Goodman, 315 Watt St., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.



DARREL GOODMAN

His new service address is: Pvt. Darrel Goodman, 290-50-5638, Company B 2nd Bn 3rd AIT Bde, Ft. Polk, La. 71459.

Army Private Lawrence A. Selby, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Selby, Route 3, recently completed an eight-week cooking course at the U.



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Smith came from Williamsfield, Ohio for the occasion.

Lt. Cox, a 1967 graduate of CHS, received his B.S. degree in Journalism from Ohio University. He will report to Castle AFB, California in September where he will serve as Public Information Officer for the 93rd Bombardment Wing. He is married to the former Jill Hosler of Ashville and has a son William Michael.

Following the swearing-in ceremony, Michael was guest of honor at a dinner given by his grandmother Mrs. Louis Carter, at the Lockbourne AFB Officers' Club.

U. S. Air Force Master Sergeant William L. Brannon, son of Daniel B. Brannon of R.F.D. 2, Circleville, Ohio, has arrived for duty at Fort Hood, Tex.

Sergeant Brannon, a wether observer technician, is assigned to a unit of the Air Weather Service which provides weather information for military flight operations. He previously served with a detachment at Schwaebisch Hall, Germany.

The sergeant is a 1953 graduate of Circleville High School. His wife, Ruby, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hancher of 340 Walnut St., Circleville.

Pfc. James D. Evans began

basic training July 1 with the Ohio National Guard. The son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Evans, he is a recent graduate of Ohio State University. He will be stationed at Fort Polk, La., until November. His service address is:

Pfc. James D. Evans, 269-42-4995, Co. D. 3rd Bn, 1st BCT Bde., Fort Polk, La. 71459.

David L. McCabe, son of Walter McCabe, Laurelville, is stationed in Vietnam. His service address is:



DAVID MCCABE

Sp-4 David L. McCabe 298-52-3779, B Btry, 2nd Bn, 320 Aety., 101st Airborne Division (Air-mob), APO San Francisco, Calif.

Ronald E. Mullins, son of Mrs. James Humphry, Chillicothe, has enlisted in the U.S. Army. He attended Circleville schools but graduated this year from Zane Trace High School. His service address is: Ronald E. Mullins, 281-52-3982, Co. A, 10th Battalion, 5th Training Brigade, U.S. Army BCT, Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Jack Severs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Severs, Morris Mobile Village, has completed basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and has been assigned to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He attended Circleville High School. His new service address is:

Pvt. Jack Severs, 280-50-8583, Co. C, 2 Bde. 5 BDE, Combat Support Training, Class 3, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. 65473, 4th Plt.

Taft To Cosponsor Steel Trade Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, has agreed to cosponsor a "Steel Trade Act of 1971" which would limit imports of steel to about 15 million tons annually and set an annual import growth rate of not more than 2.5 per cent.

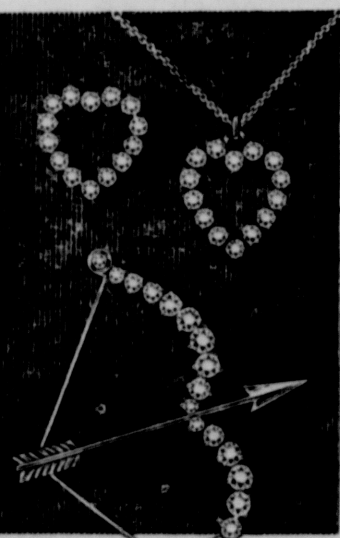
"We must enact legislation to enable our country to compete on a more equitable basis," Taft said, noting that U.S. Steel Corp. has been forced to close its Youngstown plant and major layoffs have been announced by Republic Steel in Canton and Massillon.

Important Device For Heart Invented

REHOVOT, Israel (AP) — An Israeli scientist has invented a device for measuring the heart-beat under battlefield conditions.

The apparatus is intended to solve a problem which has long vexed doctors and medics: determining which of a number of seriously injured accident victims to treat first.

Prof. David Danon calls his invention the "toy" because of its small size, but it is known officially as the Heart Potential Detector (HPD).



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Social Security Answers

Q — I understand that when a person accepts social security retirement benefits at 62 his benefit is reduced. But, I heard recently that it goes back to the full amount at 65. Is that right?

A — No. If a person decides to retire at 62 and take the reduced monthly benefit, the benefit amount won't change at 65. However, some people who retire at 62, later return to work. In that case, the benefit could be higher later.

Q — When my children graduated from high school, I went back to work. I plan to retire at 62. My husband will be 66 then. Will I get retirement benefits based on my husband's work record or my own?

A — You may be eligible for reduced monthly retirement benefits on your own work record, as well as your husband's. You can't collect both benefits but you'll always receive the higher of the two amounts.

Q — When I applied for monthly retirement benefits, the man at the social security office mentioned something about making some sort of report. I stopped working when I started getting benefits 5 years ago, but a friend of mine recently told me he had to file a report with social security last year. Should I have filed a report, too?

A — No. Your friend and the man in the social security office were referring to an annual report of earnings. A social security retirement beneficiary



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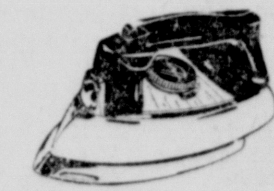
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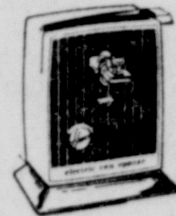


Hoover Handmixer

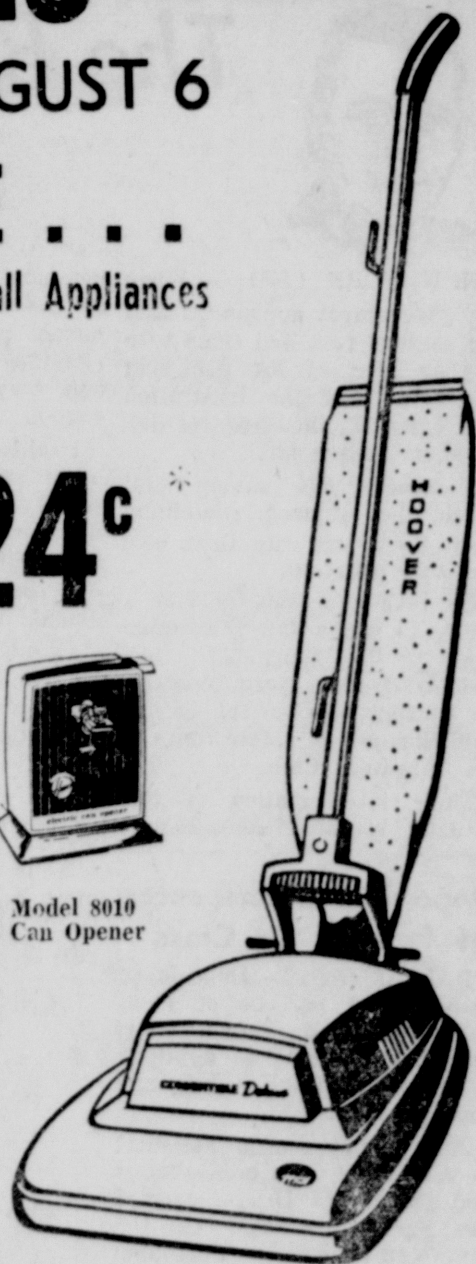


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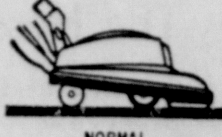
MODEL 1020

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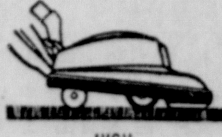
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Animal Plagues

How devastating old diseases can be when they meet new terrain has been demonstrated anew by the sleeping sickness plague which already has killed more than 11,000 horses in Mexico and Texas.

As if that were not bad enough, agriculture and health officials have warned of an even more serious infection affecting pigs which is rampant in Cuba and could threaten North America's swine population if it gets a foothold here.

African Swine Fever was described by Dr. Fred Maurer, dean of research at Texas A&M University's college of veterinary medicine, as "the most devastating animal disease there is." It is not harmful to humans, but kills every pig infected by it.

Worse, there is no vaccine against it. The only prevention is to kill every

pig which comes down with the disease or has been in contact with one which has. Though the United States does not trade with Cuba, the disease could enter this country through a number of routes.

The director of the Texas Animal Health Commission, Dr. H. Q. Sibley, is fatalistic in his outlook. Noting that if the disease spreads into Mexico, as was the case with the horse sleeping sickness epidemic, it could not be kept out of the United States, Dr. Sibley added:

"It's just a matter of a while before we have it. We're surely going to get it."

Hopefully not, but if it does make its appearance, the quarantine measures now being developed will be severely tested.

National COR Week

An inquisitive male recently seized the opportunity to check the contents of 17 refrigerators in as many homes. Through one pretext or another, he inspected the interiors and made a count of the little jars and dishes of left-over doodads the average housewife keeps on hand.

He came to the conclusion that the average refrigerator contains 14 left-over dishes of mashed potatoes, miscellaneous vegetables, whiffles of gravies, bites of sauce, and smidgens of various other esculents. He estimated that the average housewife keeps the left-overs approximately 12 days before they go into the garbage.

A lady means well when she wraps a tablespoonful of mashed potatoes in waxed paper and tucks the parcel to

the rear of the second shelf from the bottom. But she knows that she will make herself a peanut butter sandwich and a cup of tea the next day instead of eating left-overs.

Philosophers and psychiatrists appreciate that the nation faces a serious situation. A well-organized and logical mental approach to its social, economic and cultural problems is called for. Let there be a National Clean Out the Refrigerator Week. All progress begins on a basic foundation, and the home is the bottom of the pyramid of civilization.

Another national week, added to the hundreds now celebrated, should do no harm. And when the refrigerators are cleaned out, millions of housewives will feel a pleasant lift.

No Shrinkage

A botanical trend which will find little popularity among publishers of seed catalogues is the current effort of scientists to make big plants small and small plants smaller.

In one experiment, British botanists are learning to shrink grain by growing it in a wind tunnel, in the hope of developing crops resistant to gale and

drought. When that dream has been realized, perhaps science will turn its attention to government budgets which have a habit of getting out of hand in times of plenty and economic drought alike.

But considering the way they thrive in legislative halls, it would be just as well not to put them in a wind tunnel.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — When the government announced that the savings rate had risen to a 20-year high of 8.4 per cent take-home pay the frustration was heavy in thousands of dollar-short households.

If others are saving that much, they figured, something must be wrong with their own financial program.

On take-home pay of \$150 a week, to use a fairly common figure, they concluded they should, if they were average, be putting \$16 or \$17 in the bank instead of a few cents in the Christmas Club.

Their interpretation of this statistic is fallacious although

common. Many Americans hold to the oldtime standard that money put into a savings account or into a shoebox is the only way to save. It isn't, of course.

Family finances today are more sophisticated. Money is saved automatically in many ways, with the individual often taking little overt action and often being unaware of the amount being saved.

Through payroll deductions for bonds, increases in the cash value of insurance policies, appreciation of stock prices, additions to pensions, buildup of equity in a home—and in other ways too—people often save more than they realize.

It is easily understood by most people that, broadly defined, these are savings, but still they cling insecurely to the

notion that savings should involve something more positive, like going to a bank.

There is another misleading factor.

In the early years of marriage the buildup in savings—at least the kind that are put into savings accounts—may not be as great as in the next 20 years, when many families save more than 15 per cent of take-home pay.

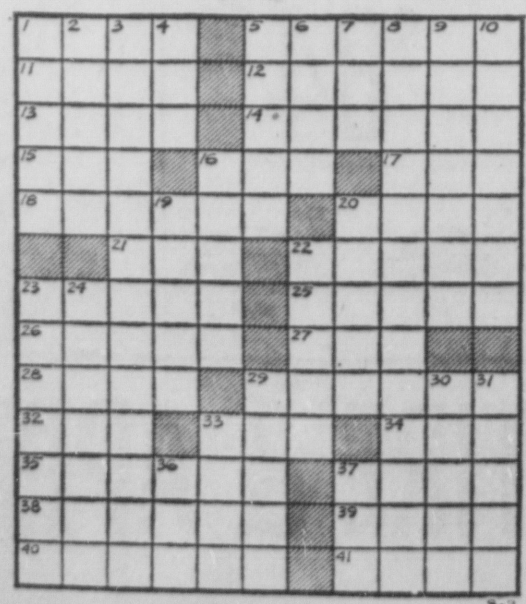
And again, savings may fall off sharply after age 65 when many families begin living off the funds accumulated during their middle years.

Even among those who do manage to save 25 per cent or more of their take-home pay there is liable to be some feeling of frustration because they do not have a decision in the savings process.

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- ACROSS**
1. Wagner heroine
 5. Beguiled
 11. Comedian Bert
 12. Actress (2 wds.)
 13. French river
 14. Program; schedule
 15. — Magnon
 16. Greek letter
 17. Turf
 18. Tropical American animal
 20. Injury
 21. Title in India
 22. "Macabre"
 23. Yearned
 25. Eve
 26. Backbone
 27. Torment
 28. Nucleus
 29. City in California
 32. English river
 33. Demand for payment
 34. Type of truck
 35. Tray
 37. Son of Jacob
 38. — May
 39. Viva voce
 40. Cheap whiskey
 41. Land amid water

2. Early Premiering film
3. "A —" Housman volume of lyrics (2 wds.)
4. Part of "to be"
5. Gather
6. Three wise men
7. Mexican tree
8. D. H. Lawrence novel (3 wds.)
9. Approve
10. Unlikely talebearers (2 wds.)
16. Concoct
19. Dunne
20. One man, many women
22. Companion of Pythias
23. Witness for the prosecution, perhaps
24. Hymn tune
29. Canned tomato product
30. Involving warships
31. Old-womanish
33. Gainsay
36. Match
37. Law (Fr.)



Laff-A-Day



"Mom, what's a leftover?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE LATEST of the seemingly endless series of biographies of the great and inimitable W. C. Fields is by Carlotta Monti, who identifies herself as "his girl friend for the last fourteen years of his life" — so she ought to know. She tells once again of his oft-described aversion to women, marriage, children and dogs, but quotes one of his comments on the so-called weaker sex I never heard before: "If you MUST marry, pick an outdoors woman. Then if you throw her out in the yard in the night, she can still survive."

Bill Alsop tells about a poor lady who woke up one morning and saw a large mole on the back of her hand. By evening, however, it had disappeared entirely. It turned out to be a pigment of her imagination.

* Some song titles you may not have heard, collected by the old guard from the Palace Theatre: "Come Back With My Wife, You Horse Thief"; "Get off That Coal Stove, Grandma: You're Too Old to Ride the Range"; "He Met Her in a Revolving Door, and They're Still Going Round Together"; and the railroad song that's helping to eliminate passenger trains altogether: "Run for the Roundhouse, Tillie: He'll Never Corner You There!"

Lyn Tornabene defines a typical spoiled teenager (1971 variety) as "a female who has always had at least two in help: her mother and father!"

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Is circumcision of a newborn male beneficial, to a child and to an adult?

Mr. and Mrs. S. M., Ala. Dear Mr. and Mrs. M.: Circumcision has been identified with religious rituals for many thousands of years.

Only recently, it has been learned that this procedure is performed in aboriginal tribes far removed from any semblance of civilization. An anthropologist discovered it in one tribe that still had no wheel or ax.

Reference is made in the Old Testament to circumcision as an important health factor.

It is astonishing that the procedure existed so many thousands of years before modern science showed its medical validity.

There no longer is a religious implication to circumcision. Most physicians today recommend removal of the foreskin of the penis because the child's penis can more easily be kept clean and free from skin infection.

Many adults are now being circumcised for physical comfort and cleanliness.

Another idea has crept into medical literature recently. It has been reported that cancer of the penis rarely occurs in adults who have been circumcised.

Still another interesting concept exists. It has been found that women of Jewish origin rarely develop cancer of the cervix of the uterus (womb).

It has been speculated, but never definitely established, that the reason might be the circumcision of their husbands. This idea has never been fully accepted by physicians everywhere but may be an idea to be considered.

How should splinters be removed? It seems it's a full-time occupation in my home, with six children.

Mrs. M. H., Ore. Dear Mrs. H.: When there is a protruding edge of the splinter, it can be grasped with a good pair of tweezers, an important instrument to have around the house.

A good pair is essential if the grasping edge is to hold the wood. Poor ones too often slip, break the wood and leave the biggest part of the splinter under the skin.

It is possible to remove a splinter by first sterilizing a needle, then gently picking off the thin outer layer until the splinter is exposed. After

removal, wash the area with soap and water, then keep it covered.

Remember that neglected splinters may infect the skin area. The removal of any difficult foreign body should be done by a physician.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, Aug. 2, the 214th day of 1971. There are 151 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1934, Adolf Hitler proclaimed himself Reichsfuehrer of Germany following the death of Hindenburg, and declared the Third Reich would last for 1,000 years.

On this date: In 1610, English navigator Henry Hudson made his first entrance into Hudson Bay. In 1754, Pierre Charles L'enfant, who laid out the city of Washington, was born in France.

In 1914, Germany invaded France, Belgium and Luxembourg, and Russia invaded Germany at the beginning of World War I.

In 1927, President Calvin Coolidge made his famous "I do not choose to run" statement at Black Hills, S.D.

In 1939, Dr. Albert Einstein wrote to President Roosevelt, urging that an atomic research program be initiated.

In 1940, the Petain government of France sentenced the leader of the free French force to death in absentia.

Ten years ago: President Kennedy reaffirmed U.S. support for the membership of Nationalist China in the UN and U.S. opposition to the admission of Communist China to the world body.

Five years ago: About 45 villages were reported destroyed by an earthquake in the Quito region of Pakistan.

One year ago: The death of 20 persons when a bus plunged into a flooded ditch near Dacca brought the number of deaths in East Pakistan flooding in a week to 40.

The tuna fish is also known as the horse mackerel — nature item. Somehow the first name sounds a lot tastier.

News From Ecology Front

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN The environmentalists continue to call on government to solve their problems for them, but democratic government (which is a resultant of clashing forces) cannot in the nature of things respond quickly. Everybody must be heard, from the Christmas tree grower who feels he needs DDT to save his trees from the gypsy moth to the member of the Audubon Society who resents what long-lasting pesticides do to decimate the birds.

The clamor, however, is constructive; it forces the development of what might be called the industrial version of the military contingency plan.

Thus, if DDT must go despite the cries from tropical countries that it is an absolute necessity if human beings are to be saved from malaria, it is good to know that oil chemistry is on the track of something that will kill mosquitoes without hurting animal life.

Oil is, of course, a two-edged proposition. I hate it when it washes up on my beach. But the news that a potent oil-eating bacteria is being bred may take care of that. Meanwhile down in Texas, where horses are dying from a mosquito-borne encephalitis germ, the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston has teamed up with some Standard Oil researchers to find an oil hydrocarbon that will do the job on the mosquito that must continue to be done if humans are to be valued above birds.

For generations oil products such as kerosene and diesel oil have been sprayed on swamps to kill mosquito larvae. But the crude oils make a wasteland wherever they are spread. The good news from Galveston is that Standard Oil's Gilbert Chambers and the University of Texas's Dr. Don Micks, along with their research associates, have hit upon a hydrocarbon that is some 35 times more active than diesel oil. The new mosquito larvae killer is called Flit MLO. It is not a chemical poison, which means that it won't hurt fish and birds. Sprayed lightly on water, it enters the respiratory system of the mosquito larva and kills it by mechanical strangulation. It also kills adult mosquitoes when they land on the water. Since it is not a chemical poison, the mosquito can't develop resistance against it as it can against DDT or phosphate pesticides.

On another industrial front, General Motors, which is developing contingency plans to head off the attack of the Naderites, has built a boiler that is designed to burn a

mixture of coal and any combustible solid waste. It will be used by the GM Truck and Coach Division to replace existing steam-generating boilers, and will consume enough waste to eliminate 95 per cent of the volume of material ordinarily trucked to landfills. GM's Chevrolet Division has developed an air-pollution-free painting system called electro-deposition which will be used at the Chevy Motor Division in Indianapolis, Ind. thus, as Ralph Nader fulminates, industry is on the way to cleaning its own house.

Little by little, the ecological movement is having its effect without causing the pressure groups to fly at each others' throats. While overzealous Congressmen call on govern-

ment to ban all strip mining, the Peabody Coal Company, which has strip mined 90,000 acres in the past fifteen years, has actually reclaimed 100,000 acres in that same span of time. The company, a subsidiary of Kennecott Copper, is now planting four million trees every year. Other coal companies could do likewise, thus bypassing the need for government action while, at the same time, preserving the economic advantages of strip mine operations.

The Audubon Society and the Naderites are more effective than industry in telling their version of the ecological story. But industry, the tongue-tied giant, is not lagging in its response to environmental necessities.



NOT IN VAIN—Nurse Barbara Krollman watches Sam, 18-month-old gorilla, after he received a blood transfusion from his father Hatari at the Cincinnati, Ohio, zoo. Sam has a serious blood disorder.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

AUGUST, 1941
30 YEARS AGO

A girl, born 10 seconds after midnight Aug. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Hayward Ave., was Circleville's first August baby.

Retired rural mail carrier, Ward S. Powell, 76, died at his home in Walnut Twp. He had served as a township trustee and clerk of the Ashville Board of Education.

Former Circleville cigar factory operator James D. Dunigan, died in Columbus at the age of 80.

The A and P Co. opened a new super market at Main and Scioto St., the first of its kind to be established in Circleville.

A new parallel parking system in the downtown business district of Circleville was adopted by city council.

Showing at the Grand Theater was Circleville's "favorite son" Ted Lewis with Abbott and Costello, The Andrews Sisters and Mischa Auer in "Hold That Ghost."

Former Circleville resident Wilson Kinnear, died in Detroit at the age of 77. As chief engineer with the Michigan County,

Central Railroad in 1910, he was in charge of construction of the railroad's tunnel under the Detroit River.

Long-hitting Chillicothe youth Dean Brooks, won the Pickaway Country Club golf championship by defeating Robert Fricee one-up in the 36-hole match.

Votes tabulated in the city Aug. 12, primary election day, totaled 1,979. Incumbents unseated in their bid for party nominations were Mayor W. B. Cady to councilman Ben Gordon and W. M. Reid of the fourth ward to Boyd Horn.

Ed Wallace Bakery, 127 W. Main St., commenced its 31st year of operation.

After nearly half a century of business, the Pennsylvania RR abandoned its freight station at Stoutsville.

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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
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Telephone: Business 474-3151 News 474-3153 Postmaster: Send Form 379 to: Box 498, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

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They'll Do It Every Time



Animal Plagues

How devastating old diseases can be when they meet new terrain has been demonstrated anew by the sleeping sickness plague which already has killed more than 11,000 horses in Mexico and Texas.

As if that were not bad enough, agriculture and health officials have warned of an even more serious infection affecting pigs which is rampant in Cuba and could threaten North America's swine population if it gets a foothold here.

African Swine Fever was described by Dr. Fred Maurer, dean of research at Texas A&M University's college of veterinary medicine, as "the most devastating animal disease there is." It is not harmful to humans, but kills every pig infected by it.

Worse, there is no vaccine against it. The only prevention is to kill every

pig which comes down with the disease or has been in contact with one which has. Though the United States does not trade with Cuba, the disease could enter this country through a number of routes.

The director of the Texas Animal Health Commission, Dr. H. Q. Sibley, is fatalistic in his outlook. Noting that if the disease spreads into Mexico, as was the case with the horse sleeping sickness epidemic, it could not be kept out of the United States, Dr. Sibley added:

"It's just a matter of a while before we have it. We're surely going to get it."

Hopefully not, but if it does make its appearance, the quarantine measures now being developed will be severely tested.

National COR Week

An inquisitive male recently seized the opportunity to check the contents of 17 refrigerators in as many homes. Through one pretext or another, he inspected the interiors and made a count of the little jars and dishes of left-over doodads the average housewife keeps on hand.

He came to the conclusion that the average refrigerator contains 14 left-over dishes of mashed potatoes, miscellaneous vegetables, whiffles of gravies, bites of sauce, and smidgens of various other esculents. He estimated that the average housewife keeps the left-overs approximately 12 days before they go into the garbage.

A lady means well when she wraps a tablespoonful of mashed potatoes in waxed paper and tucks the parcel to

the rear of the second shelf from the bottom. But she knows that she will make herself a peanut butter sandwich and a cup of tea the next day instead of eating left-overs.

Philosophers and psychiatrists appreciate that the nation faces a serious situation. A well-organized and logical mental approach to its social, economic and cultural problems is called for. Let there be a National Clean Out the Refrigerator Week. All progress begins on a basic foundation, and the home is the bottom of the pyramid of civilization.

Another national week, added to the hundreds now celebrated, should do no harm. And when the refrigerators are cleaned out, millions of housewives will feel a pleasant lift.

No Shrinkage

A botanical trend which will find little popularity among publishers of seed catalogues is the current effort of scientists to make big plants small and small plants smaller.

In one experiment, British botanists are learning to shrink grain by growing it in a wind tunnel, in the hope of developing crops resistant to gale and

drought. When that dream has been realized, perhaps science will turn its attention to government budgets which have a habit of getting out of hand in times of plenty and economic drought alike.

But considering the way they thrive in legislative halls, it would be just as well not to put them in a wind tunnel.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — When the government announced that the savings rate had risen to a 20-year high of 8.4 per cent take-home pay the frustration was heavy in thousands of dollar-short households.

If others are saving that much, they figured, something must be wrong with their own financial program.

On take-home pay of \$150 a week, to use a fairly common figure, they concluded they should, if they were average, be putting \$16 or \$17 in the bank instead of a few cents in the Christmas Club.

Their interpretation of this statistic is fallacious although

common. Many Americans hold to the oldtime standard that money put into a savings account or into a shoebox is the only way to save. It isn't, of course.

Family finances today are more sophisticated. Money is saved automatically in many ways, with the individual often taking little overt action and often being unaware of the amount being saved.

Through payroll deductions for bonds, increases in the cash value of insurance policies, appreciation of stock prices, additions to pensions, buildup of equity in a home—and in other ways too—people often save more than they realize.

It is easily understood by most people that, broadly defined, these are savings, but still they cling insecurely to the

notion that savings should involve something more positive, like going to a bank.

There is another misleading factor. In the early years of marriage the buildup in savings—at least the kind that are put into savings accounts—may not be as great as in the next 20 years, when many families save more than 15 per cent of take-home pay.

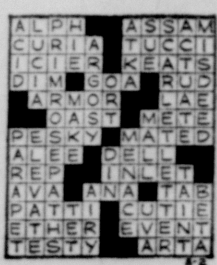
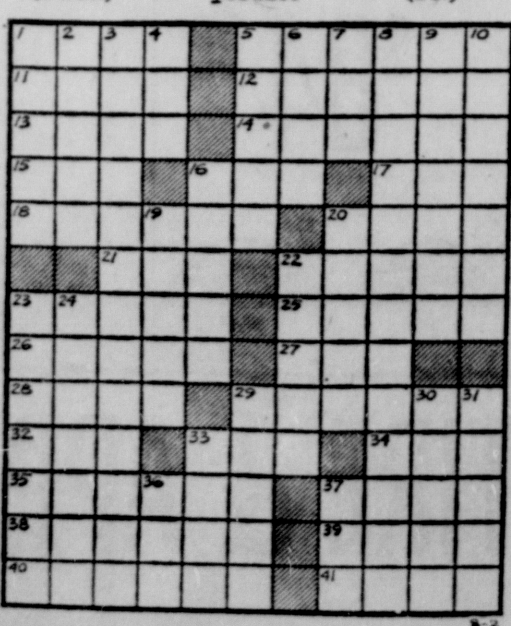
And again, savings may fall off sharply after age 65 when many families begin living off the funds accumulated during their middle years.

Even among those who do manage to save 25 per cent or more of their take-home pay there is liable to be some feeling of frustration because they do not have a decision in the savings process.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Wagner heroine
5. Beguiled
11. Comedian Bert
12. Actress Dorothy
13. French river
14. Program; schedule
15. ———
16. Greek letter
17. Turf
18. Tropical American animals
19. Injury
21. Title in India
22. Macabre
23. Yearned
25. Eve
26. Backbone
27. Tormé
28. Nucleus
29. City in California
32. English river
33. Demand for payment
34. Type of truck
35. Tray
37. Son of Jacob
38. ——— May
39. Viva voce
40. Cheap whiskey
41. Land amid water
DOWN
1. Choose

2. Early Preminger film
3. "A ———"
4. Housman volume of lyrics
5. Part of "to be"
6. Gather
7. Three wise men
8. Mexican tree
9. D.H. Lawrence novel
10. Unlikely talebearers (2 wds.)
11. Con-
12. Dunne
13. One man, many women
14. Companion of Pythias
15. Wit-
16. ———
17. Involving war-ships
18. Old-womanish
19. Match
20. Law (Fr.)



Saturday's Answer

Laff-A-Day



"Mom, what's a 'leftover'?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE LATEST of the seemingly endless series of biographies of the great and inimitable W. C. Fields is by Carlotta Monti, who identifies herself as "his girl friend for the last fourteen years of his life" — so she ought to know. She tells once again of his oft-described aversion to women, marriage, children and dogs, but quotes one of his comments on the so-called weaker sex I never heard before: "If you MUST marry, pick an outdoors woman. Then if you throw her out in the yard in the night, she can still survive."

Bill Alsop tells about a poor lady who woke up one morning and saw a large mole on the back of her hand. By evening, however, it had disappeared entirely. It turned out to be a pigment of her imagination.

Some song titles you may not have heard, collected by the old guard from the Palace Theatre: "Come Back With My Wife, You Horse Thief"; "Get off That Coal Stove, Grandma: You're Too Old to Ride the Range"; "He Met Her in a Revolving Door, and They're Still Going Round Together"; and the railroad song that's helping to eliminate passenger trains altogether: "Run for the Roundhouse, Tillie: He'll Never Corner You There!"

Lyn Tornabene defines a typical spoiled teenager (1971 variety) as "a female who has always had at least two in help: her mother and father."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Is circumcision of a newborn male beneficial, to a child and to an adult?

Mr. and Mrs. S. M., Ala. Dear Mr. and Mrs. M.: Circumcision has been identified with religious rituals for many thousands of years.

Only recently, it has been learned that this procedure is performed in aboriginal tribes far removed from any semblance of civilization. An anthropologist discovered it in one tribe that still had no wheel or ax.

Reference is made in the Old Testament to circumcision as an important health factor.

It is astonishing that the procedure existed so many thousands of years before modern science showed its medical validity.

There no longer is a religious implication to circumcision. Most physicians today recommend removal of the foreskin of the penis because the child's penis can more easily be kept clean and free from skin infection.

Many adults are now being circumcised for physical comfort and cleanliness.

Another idea has crept into medical literature recently. It has been reported that cancer of the penis rarely occurs in adults who have been circumcised.

Still another interesting concept exists. It has been found that women of Jewish origin rarely develop cancer of the cervix of the uterus (womb).

It has been speculated, but never definitely established, that the reason might be the circumcision of their husbands. This idea has never been fully accepted by physicians everywhere but may be an idea to be considered.

How should splinters be removed? It seems it's a full-time occupation in my home, with six children.

Mrs. M. H., Ore. Dear Mrs. H.: When there is a protruding edge of the splinter, it can be grasped with a good pair of tweezers, an important instrument to have around the house.

A good pair is essential if the grasping edge is to hold the wood. Poor ones too often slip, break the wood and leave the biggest part of the splinter under the skin.

It is possible to remove a splinter by first sterilizing a needle, then gently picking off the thin outer layer until the splinter is exposed. After

removal, wash the area with soap and water, then keep it covered.

Remember that neglected splinters may infect the skin area. The removal of any difficult foreign body should be done by a physician.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, Aug. 2, the 214th day of 1971. There are 151 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1934, Adolf Hitler proclaimed himself Reichsfuehrer of Germany following the death of Hindenburg, and declared the Third Reich would last for 1,000 years.

On this date: In 1610, English navigator Henry Hudson made his first entrance into Hudson Bay.

In 1754, Pierre Charles L'enfant, who laid out the city of Washington, was born in France.

In 1914, Germany invaded France, Belgium and Luxembourg, and Russia invaded Germany at the beginning of World War I.

In 1927, President Calvin Coolidge made his famous "I do not choose to run" statement at Black Hills, S.D.

In 1939, Dr. Albert Einstein wrote to President Roosevelt, urging that an atomic research program be initiated.

In 1940, the Petain government of France sentenced the leader of the free French force to death in absentia.

Ten years ago: President Kennedy reaffirmed U.S. support for the membership of Nationalist China in the UN and U.S. opposition to the admission of Communist China to the world body.

Five years ago: About 45 villages were reported destroyed by an earthquake in the Quetta region of Pakistan.

One year ago: The death of 20 persons when a bus plunged into a flooded ditch near Dacca brought the number of deaths in East Pakistan flooding in a week to 40.

The tuna fish is also known as the horse mackerel — nature item. Somehow the first name sounds a lot tastier.

News From Ecology Front

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The environmentalists continue to call on government to solve their problems for them, but democratic government (which is a resultant of clashing forces) cannot in the nature of things respond quickly. Everybody must be heard, from the Christmas tree grower who feels he needs DDT to save his trees from the gypsy moth to the member of the Audubon Society who resents what long-lasting pesticides do to decimate the birds.

The clamor, however, is constructive; it forces the development of what might be called the industrial version of the military contingency plan.

Thus, if DDT must go despite the cries from tropical countries that it is an absolute necessity if human beings are to be saved from malaria, it is good to know that oil chemistry is on the track of something that will kill mosquitoes without hurting animal life.

Oil is, of course, a two-edged proposition. I hate it when it washes up on my beach. But the news that a potent oil-eating bacteria is being bred may take care of that. Meanwhile down in Texas, where horses are dying from a mosquito-borne encephalitis germ, the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston has teamed up with some Standard Oil researchers to find an oil hydrocarbon that will do the job on the mosquito that must continue to be done if humans are to be valued above birds.

For generations oil products such as kerosene and diesel oil have been sprayed on swamps to kill mosquito larvae. But the crude oils make a wasteland wherever they are spread. The good news from Galveston is that Standard Oil's Gilbert Chambers and the University of Texas's Dr. Don Micks, along with their research associates, have hit upon a hydrocarbon that is some 35 times more active than diesel oil. The new mosquito larva killer is called Flit MLO. It is not a chemical poison, which means that it won't hurt fish and birds. Sprayed lightly on water, it enters the respiratory system of the mosquito larva and kills it by mechanical strangulation. It also kills adult mosquitoes when they land on the water. Since it is not a chemical poison, the mosquito can't develop resistance against it as it can against DDT or phosphate pesticides.

On another industrial front, General Motors, which is developing contingency plans to head off the attack of the Naderites, has built a boiler that is designed to burn a

mixture of coal and any combustible solid waste. It will be used by the GM Truck and Coach Division to replace existing steam-generating boilers, and will consume enough waste to eliminate 95 per cent of the volume of material ordinarily trucked to landfills. GM's Chevrolet Division has developed an air-pollution-free painting system called electro-deposition which will be used at the Chevy Motor Division in Indianapolis, Ind. thus, as Ralph Nader fulminates, industry is on the way to cleaning its own house.

Little by little, the ecological movement is having its effect without causing the pressure groups to fly at each others' throats. While overzealous Congressmen call on govern-

ment to ban all strip mining, the Peabody Coal Company, which has strip mined 90,000 acres in the past fifteen years, has actually reclaimed 100,000 acres in that same span of time.

The company, a subsidiary of Kennecott Copper, is now planting four million trees every year. Other coal companies could do likewise, thus bypassing the need for government action while, at the same time, preserving the economic advantages of strip mine operations.

The Audubon Society and the Naderites are more effective than industry in telling their version of the ecological story. But industry, the tongue-tied giant, is not lagging in its response to environmental necessities.



NOT IN VAIN—Nurse Barbara Krollman watches Sam, 18-month-old gorilla, after he received a blood transfusion from his father Hatari at the Cincinnati, Ohio, zoo. Sam has a serious blood disorder.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

AUGUST, 1941
30 YEARS AGO

A girl, born 10 seconds after midnight Aug. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Hayward Ave., was Circleville's first August baby.

Retired rural mail carrier, Ward S. Powell, 76, died at his home in Walnut Twp. He had served as a township trustee and clerk of the Ashville Board of Education.

Former Circleville cigar factory operator James D. Dunigan, died in Columbus at the age of 80.

The A and P Co. opened a new super market at Main and Scioto St., the first of its kind to be established in Circleville.

A new parallel parking system in the downtown business district of Circleville was adopted by city council.

Showing at the Grand Theater was Circleville's "favorite son" Ted Lewis with Abbott and Costello, The Andrews Sisters and Mischa Auer in "Hold That Ghost."

Former Circleville resident Wilson Kinnear, died in Detroit at the age of 77. As chief engineer with the Michigan

Central Railroad in 1910, he was in charge of construction of the railroad's tunnel under the Detroit River.

Long-hitting Chillicothe youth Dean Brooks, won the Pickaway Country Club golf championship by defeating Robert Preece one-up in the 36-hole match.

Votes tabulated in the city Aug. 12, primary election day, totaled 1,979. Incumbents unseated in their bid for party nominations were Mayor W. B. Cady to councilman Ben Gordon and W. M. Reid of the fourth ward to Boyd Horn.

Ed Wallace Bakery, 127 W. Main St., commenced its 31st year of operation.

After nearly half a century of business, the Pennsylvania RR abandoned its freight station at Stoutsville.

City firemen fought for over half an hour to extinguish a fire in the home of James Ted Lewis with Abbott and Costello, corner Mound and Mingo Sts., started to burn wasps nest from the eaves.

W. J. Weaver Wholesale Grocery Co. employe Byron Eby, accepted a position as teacher and athletic coach at Gibson High School, Hocking County.

They'll Do It Every Time



Here's Status Of Ohio Bills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The following major pieces of legislation were either introduced or acted upon during the 30th week of the 109th General Assembly.

AGED
Sub. S.B. 55—Repeals Aid to the Aged real estate lien law. Passed 29-0. Sent to the House.

APPROPRIATIONS
Am. S.B. 399—Makes a \$222.2 million interim appropriation to pay state bills for the month of August. Passed by the Senate July 22. Passed the House 88-5. Sent to the governor for signing.

CRIME
Am. H.B. 880—Establishes an investigative House Committee on Crime. Introduced April 13. Recommended for passage by the House Judiciary Committee.
S.B. 403 — Compensates crime victims. Referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

RETIREMENT
Am. Sub. H.B. 100—Improves state and school employee retirement benefits. Passed the House July 21. Referred to the Senate Elections and retirement committee.

Am. Sub. H.B. 284—Increases retirement benefits of public employees. Passed the House July 21. Referred to the Senate Elections and Retirement Committee.

TAX
Am. H.B. 477—The proposed \$1.4 billion tax package—including a graduated, statewide tax on personal income and corporate profits. Passed the House July 14. Referred to the Senate Ways and Means Committee. Sent this week to a subcommittee for a line-by-line examination.

WELFARE
H.B. 977—Imposes a one-year residency requirement on those seeking welfare eligibility. Passed the House July 21. Referred to the Senate Urban and Highway Affairs Committee.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION
Sub. H.B. 280—Increases workmen's compensation benefits by an average of 33 per cent and allows for future adjustments based on the consumer price index. Passed the House.

YOUTH
H.B. 982 — Allows 17-year olds to vote in primary elections if they are to reach their 18th birthday by the next general election. Introduced.

Legend: H.B. — House Bill; S.B.—Senate Bill; Am.—Amended; Sub.—Substitute.

Break For Seniors

DALLAS (AP) — Senior citizens now can ride city buses all they wish during off-peak hours by paying \$5 for a pass.

The pass will be available to only Dallas County residents who must obtain a photo identification card.

The plan is on a six-month trial basis.

RESOLUTION NO. 42-71
A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE TO CAUSE TO BE PREPARED PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND ESTIMATES FOR THE INSTALLATION OF CURB AND GUTTER ON NORTH SCIOTO STREET BETWEEN WEST HIGH STREET AND ITS NORTHERN TERMINUS AND DECLARING THE INTENT OF COUNCIL TO PROCEED WITH AN ASSESSMENT PROJECT FOR THE INSTALLATION OF THE SAID CURBS AND GUTTERS.

WHEREAS, a petition from residents of North Scioto Street between West High Street and its northern terminus requesting the installation of curbs and gutters on said North Scioto Street has been accepted and placed on file by council; and

WHEREAS, it is the desire of Council to install said curbs and gutters by assessment.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the Director of Public Service is hereby authorized to cause to be prepared plans, specifications, and estimates for the installation of curbs and gutters on North Scioto Street between North High Street and its northern terminus.

SECTION 2. That Council hereby declares its intent to proceed with an assessment project for the said curbs and gutters after the plans, specifications, and estimates are completed.

SECTION 3. That this resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Prepared by the Department of Public Service.

PASSED July 20, 1971
(S) Joseph F. Bell
President of Council

ATTEST (S) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk

APPROVED July 27, 1971
(S) Richard L. Gerhardt
Mayor

Aug. 2, 9

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The Circleville Herald, Mon. Aug. 2, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

She Just Can't Shake Relatives

DEAR ABBY: You may not categorize this as a major problem, but to me, right now, it is.

Recently my husband and I bought a summer place. We wanted it mainly for our children's sake. For years we have wanted to get away from the city and relax in privacy.

Now, the problem: My sister and her husband have decided that they would like a place near us. They have seven children. They now live a few blocks from us in the suburbs. I love my family, dearly, but Abby, not next door at all times!

I don't want to cause friction between families, but is there a way to avoid this situation? Or am I being selfish and unfair?

CAN'T SIGN
DEAR CAN'T: You are neither selfish nor unfair, too realistic. I agree, too much togetherness can cause any good relationship to come apart at the seams, but unless your relatives realize it (which they obviously do not) you would have to be a master diplomat to suggest it without offending them.

DEAR ABBY: I just graduated from high school and made a lot of enemies without meaning to. You see, I sent out 60 graduation announcements to let my relatives know that I was graduating. I ordered the announcements through my school like all the kids do.

Well, it seems that a lot of my relatives took the announcement to mean they were invited to my graduation exercises, which they were not because I got only four tickets, which went to my parents and one set of grandparents.

One aunt said that as long as she couldn't attend my graduation, she could have lived without the announcement. An uncle said that to him an announcement without an invitation was like saying, "Send the present, but stay home." I would like your opinion.

IN THE DOGHOUSE
DEAR IN: Not all relatives construe an announcement as a bid for a gift, but if your relatives do, in the future, skip the announcements.

DEAR ABBY: I am a bride and new in the office. There is an older woman over me who recently lost her husband and mother within a week.

I wanted to be extra nice to her, so as I was leaving

the office, I said, "Have a nice weekend."

She looked at me real funny, and said, "Come here." I walked up to her and then she said, "Could YOU possibly have a nice weekend if you had lost your mother and husband within one week?" I said, "No, I guess I couldn't. I just didn't think." Then she said, "You will no doubt consider it rude of me for calling you down on your thoughtless comment, but it is time you learned to think before you speak."

What do you think of this? I even went out of my way to try to be nice to her. What shall I do?

21 IN ST. LOUIS
DEAR 21: I would first consider the fact that this woman had been through a very trying ordeal, and deserved to be excused for criticizing your well-meaning—however inappropriate comment. And in the future I would try to remember to think before speaking.

DEAR ABBY: Re "Fat Fanny" who can't seem to find a restaurant with chairs big enough. Tell her to sit in a booth. They all seem to be designed for beer bellies and expectant mothers, and we thin folks have to sit on the edge of the seats, and still we get peas in our laps.

J.A.D. IN LA GRANGE, GA.

POSTAGE PERSONALITIES
By Kokie & Hansen
Aug. 2
3¢ x 150
BELGIAN BEIGE

Birthday of
ADRIEN de GERLACHE
1866 - 1934
Belgian Explorer - Leader of Antarctic and Arctic Scientific Expeditions

Sounds Logical

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The Netherlands and South Africa have signed an income tax agreement to avoid double taxation and prevent tax evasion.

Are You Interested in a CIRCLEVILLE CITY MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION?

The National Management Association, world's largest Management Association with headquarters in Dayton, Ohio is in the process of forming a Management Association in Circleville to be affiliated with NMA.

The local group will be open for membership to all management and supervisory personnel in area business and industry.

Membership is voluntary and each association elects its own officers, establishes its own constitution and by-laws, and determines its own policies and programs.

For more information, write to:

Marion Kershner, Ex. V.P.
or to G. Robert Shaw
Nat'l Management Assoc.
2210 Arbor Boulevard
Dayton, Ohio 45439

Or Phone 513-294-1421

Showers Mar Fair Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's fair weather picture was marred today by two jagged lines of showers and thunderstorms, one running from Northern Michigan into Iowa and the other from Southern New England to the Mid-Atlantic states.

However, rainfall amounts were light, with the exception of Baltimore, which recorded nearly 2½ inches in a six hour period overnight.

Scattered thunderstorms also skipped over the Rocky Mountain states and dotted the plateau regions and the interior Southwest.

Most of the nation was warm or hot, with morning temperatures soaring into the 80s and 90s in the Pacific and southwestern states.

Crime Insurance Is To Be Sold In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio is among nine states where the federal government begins selling crime insurance this month. States selected have no state insurance or commercial insurance at reasonable rates for property owners in high-crime areas.

The federal insurance rates are expected to average 30 to 40 per cent less than those available in some areas from private companies.

Fair Schedule

MONDAY, AUGUST 2	
1:30 P.M.	Flower Show Judging
2:00 P.M.	4-H Horse Show
3:00 P.M.	Junior Fair Livestock Judging Contest (Show Arena)
TUESDAY, AUGUST 3	
8:00 A.M.	Gates Open
8:30 A.M.	Livestock Judging Swine
9:00 A.M.	Home Economics Food placing
5:30 P.M.	Harness Racing
7:00 P.M.	Open Show Dairy
7:00 P.M.	Agricultural Demonstrations—Jrs. & Srs. (Show Arena)
8:00 P.M.	Blue Ridge Quartet
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4	
8:00 A.M.	Gates Open
8:30 A.M.	Livestock Judging Jr. Fair Beef
9:00 A.M.	Home Economics, Miscellaneous Judging and Placing
1:30 P.M.	Flower Show Judging
2:30 P.M.	Flower Arrangement for Beginners
5:00 P.M.	Pet Parade
5:30 P.M.	Harness Racing
7:00 P.M.	Open Show Dairy
7:30 P.M.	4-H Style Review (Clothing - Home Economics)
8:00 P.M.	Auto Thrill Show (Grandstand)
THURSDAY, AUGUST 5	
8:30 A.M.	Livestock Judging Jr. Fair Sheep
10:00 A.M.	Tractor Pull
1:30 P.M.	Flower Show Judging
2:00 P.M.	4-H Beginners Style Show
7:00 P.M.	4-H Food and Misc. Project Revue (Home Economics)
7:00 P.M.	Tractor Pull (Grandstand)
8:00 P.M.	Jr. Fair Livestock Sale (Steers)
FRIDAY, AUGUST 6	
8:30 A.M.	Livestock Judging Jr. Fair Dairy
9:00 A.M.	Home Economics Demonstrations (Juniors)
10:30 A.M.	Home Economics Demonstrations (Seniors)
3:00 P.M.	Livestock Judging Jr. Fair Goats
3:30 P.M.	Jr. Fair Horse Show
6:00 P.M.	Champion Horseshoe Pitching
8:00 P.M.	Jr. Fair Livestock Sale (Sheep and Hogs)
9:00 P.M.	Exhibits Released

**WHAT
USUALLY
HAPPENS
AFTER
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Sundays 10 to 6

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& Single Knit Cotton
Assorted Prints,
Colors
54"-60" W reg. 3.49

Checked Gingham
35% Cotton 65%
Polyester, no-iron.
45" w. reg. 99c

JACQUARD
Polyester
Double Knits
60" W reg. 5.99

DUCK
Polyester Blend
Solid Colors
45" W reg. 1.39

DENIM LOOK
Sportswear
Polyester, Cotton
45" W reg. 1.79

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50% avril rayon
White only

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WASHCLOTHS**
floral prints, solid color

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62" x 36"**

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reg. 4.97**

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Here's Status Of Ohio Bills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The following major pieces of legislation were either introduced or acted upon during the 30th week of the 109th General Assembly.

AGED
Sub. S.B. 55—Repeals Aid to the Aged real estate lien law. Passed 29-0. Sent to the House.

APPROPRIATIONS
Am. S.B. 399—Makes a \$222.2 million interim appropriation to pay state bills for the month of August. Passed by the Senate July 22. Passed the House 88-5. Sent to the governor for signing.

CRIME
Am. H.B. 880—Establishes an investigative House Committee on Crime. Introduced April 13. Recommended for passage by the House Judiciary Committee.
S.B. 403—Compensates crime victims. Referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

RETIREMENT
Am. Sub. H.B. 100—Improves state and school employee retirement benefits. Passed the House July 21. Referred to the Senate Elections and Retirement Committee.

Am. Sub. H.B. 284—Increases retirement benefits of public employees. Passed the House July 21. Referred to the Senate Elections and Retirement Committee.

TAX
Am. H.B. 477—The proposed \$1.4 billion tax package—including a graduated, statewide tax on personal income and corporate profits. Passed the House July 14. Referred to the Senate Ways and Means Committee. Sent this week to a subcommittee for a line-by-line examination.

WELFARE
H.B. 977—Imposes a one-year residency requirement on those seeking welfare eligibility. Passed the House July 21. Referred to the Senate Urban and Highway Affairs Committee.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION
Sub. H.B. 280—Increases workmen's compensation benefits by an average of 33 per cent and allows for future adjustments based on the consumer price index. Passed the House.

YOUTH
H.B. 982—Allows 17-year-olds to vote in primary elections if they are to reach their 18th birthday by the next general election. Introduced.

Legend: H.B.—House Bill; S.B.—Senate Bill; Am.—Amended; Sub.—Substitute.

Break For Seniors

DALLAS (AP)—Senior citizens now can ride city buses all they wish during off-peak hours by paying \$5 for a pass.

The pass will be available to only Dallas County residents who must obtain a photo identification card.

The plan is on a six-month trial basis.

RESOLUTION NO. 42-71
A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE TO CAUSE TO BE PREPARED PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND ESTIMATES FOR THE INSTALLATION OF CURBS AND GUTTERS ON NORTH SCIOTO STREET BETWEEN WEST HIGH STREET AND ITS NORTHERN TERMINUS AND DECLARING THE INTENT OF COUNCIL TO PROCEED WITH AN ASSESSMENT PROJECT FOR THE INSTALLATION OF THE SAID CURBS AND GUTTERS.

WHEREAS, a petition from residents of North Scioto Street between West High Street and its northern terminus requesting the installation of curbs and gutters on said North Scioto Street has been accepted and placed on file by council; and

WHEREAS, it is the desire of Council to install said curbs and gutters by assessment;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO,

SECTION 1. That the Director of Public Service is hereby authorized to cause to be prepared plans, specifications, and estimates for the installation of curbs and gutters on North Scioto Street between North High Street and its northern terminus.

SECTION 2. That Council hereby declares its intent to proceed with an assessment project for the said curbs and gutters after the plans, specifications, and estimates are completed.

SECTION 3. That this resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Prepared by the Department of Public Service.

PASSED July 20, 1971.
(S) Joseph F. Bell
President of Council

ATTEST (S) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk

APPROVED July 27, 1971
(S) Richard L. Gerhardt
Mayor

Aug 2, 9

Phone 775-6322

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The Circleville Herald, Mon. Aug. 2, 1971

Circleville, Ohio

5

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

She Just Can't Shake Relatives

DEAR ABBY: You may not categorize this as a major problem, but to me, right now, it is.

Recently my husband and I bought a summer place. We wanted it mainly for our children's sake. For years we have wanted to get away from the city and relax in privacy.

Now, the problem: My sister and her husband have decided that they would like a place near us. They have seven children. They now live a few blocks from us in the suburbs. I love my family, dearly, but Abby, not next door at all times!

I don't want to cause friction between families, but is there a way to avoid this situation? Or am I being selfish and unfair?

CAN'T SIGN

DEAR CAN'T: You are neither selfish nor unfair, just realistic. I agree, too much togetherness can cause any good relationship to come apart at the seams, but unless your relatives realize it (which they obviously do not) you would have to be a master diplomat to suggest it without offending them.

DEAR ABBY: I just graduated from high school and made a lot of enemies without meaning to. You see, I sent out 60 graduation announcements to let my relatives know that I was graduating. I ordered the announcements through my school like all the kids do.

Well, it seems that a lot of my relatives took the announcement to mean they were invited to my graduation exercises, which they were not because I got only four tickets, which went to my parents and one set of grandparents.

One aunt said that as long as she couldn't attend my graduation, she could have lived without the announcement. An uncle said that to him an announcement without an invitation was like saying, "Send the present, but stay home." I would like your opinion.

IN THE DOGHOUSE
DEAR IN: Not all relatives construe an announcement as a bid for a gift, but if your relatives do, in the future, skip the announcements.

DEAR ABBY: I am a bride and new in the office. There is an older woman over me who recently lost her husband and mother within a week.

I wanted to be extra nice to her, so as I was leaving

the office, I said, "Have a nice weekend."

She looked at me real funny, and said, "Come here." I walked up to her and then she said, "Could YOU possibly have a nice weekend if you had lost your mother and husband within one week?" I said, "No, I guess I couldn't. I just didn't think."

Then she said, "You will no doubt consider it rude of me for calling you down on your thoughtless comment, but it is time you learned to think before you speak."

What do you think of this? I even went out of my way to try to be nice to her. What shall I do?

21 IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR 21: I would first consider the fact that this woman had been through a very trying ordeal, and deserved to be excused for criticizing your well-meaning—however inappropriate comment. And in the future I would try to remember to think before speaking.

DEAR ABBY: Re "Fat Fanny" who can't seem to find a restaurant with chairs big enough. Tell her to sit in a booth. They all seem to be designed for beer bellies and expectant mothers, and we thin folks have to sit on the edge of the seats, and still we get peas in our laps.

J.A.D. IN LA GRANGE, GA.

POSTAGE PERSONALITIES
By Keki & Hansen
Aug. 2
3¢.150¢
BIRTHDAY OF
ADRIEN de GERLACHE
1866 - 1934
Belgian Explorer - Leader of
Antarctic and Arctic Scientific
Expeditions

Sounds Logical

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—The Netherlands and South Africa have signed an income tax agreement to avoid double taxation and prevent tax evasion.

Are You Interested in a CIRCLEVILLE CITY MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION?

The National Management Association, world's largest Management Association with headquarters in Dayton, Ohio is in the process of forming a Management Association in Circleville to be affiliated with NMA.

The local group will be open for membership to all management and supervisory personnel in area business and industry.

Membership is voluntary and each association elects its own officers, establishes its own constitution and by-laws, and determines its own policies and programs.

For more information, write to:

Marion Kershner, Ex. V.P.
or to G. Robert Shaw
Nat'l Management Assoc.
2210 Arbor Boulevard
Dayton, Ohio 45439

Or Phone 513-294-1421

Showers Mar Fair Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's fair weather picture was marred today by two jagged lines of showers and thunderstorms, one running from Northern Michigan into Iowa and the other from Southern New England to the Mid-Atlantic states.

However, rainfall amounts were light, with the exception of Baltimore, which recorded nearly 2½ inches in a six hour period overnight.

Scattered thunderstorms also skipped over the Rocky Mountain states and dotted the plateau regions and the interior Southwest.

Most of the nation was warm or hot, with morning temperatures soaring into the 80s and 90s in the Pacific and southwestern states.

Crime Insurance Is To Be Sold In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio is among nine states where the federal government begins selling crime insurance this month. States selected have no state insurance or commercial insurance at reasonable rates for property owners in high-crime areas.

The federal insurance rates are expected to average 30 to 40 per cent less than those available in some areas from private companies.

Fair Schedule

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

1:30 P.M. Flower Show Judging
2:00 P.M. 4-H Horse Show
3:00 P.M. Junior Fair Livestock Judging Contest (Show Arena)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

8:00 A.M. Gates Open
8:30 A.M. Livestock Judging Swine
9:00 A.M. Home Economics Food placing
5:30 P.M. Harness Racing
7:00 P.M. Open Show Dairy
7:00 P.M. Agricultural Demonstrations—Jrs. & Srs. (Show Arena)

8:00 P.M. Blue Ridge Quartet

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

8:00 A.M. Gates Open
8:30 A.M. Livestock Judging Jr. Fair Beef
9:00 A.M. Home Economics, Miscellaneous Judging and Placing
1:30 P.M. Flower Show Judging
2:30 P.M. Flower Arrangement for Beginners
5:00 P.M. Pet Parade
5:30 P.M. Harness Racing
7:00 P.M. Open Show Dairy
7:30 P.M. 4-H Style Review (Clothing - Home Economics)
8:00 P.M. Auto Thrill Show (Grandstand)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

8:30 A.M. Livestock Judging Jr. Fair Sheep
10:00 A.M. Tractor Pull
1:30 P.M. Flower Show Judging
2:00 P.M. 4-H Beginners Style Show
7:00 P.M. 4-H Food and Misc. Project Revue (Home Economics)
7:00 P.M. Tractor Pull (Grandstand)
8:00 P.M. Jr. Fair Livestock Sale (Steers)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

8:30 A.M. Livestock Judging Jr. Fair Dairy
9:00 A.M. Home Economics Demonstrations (Juniors)
10:30 A.M. Home Economics Demonstrations (Seniors)
3:00 P.M. Livestock Judging Jr. Fair Goats
3:30 P.M. Jr. Fair Horse Show
6:00 P.M. Champion Horseshoe Pitching
8:00 P.M. Jr. Fair Livestock Sale (Sheep and Hogs)
9:00 P.M. Exhibits Released

WHAT
USUALLY
HAPPENS
AFTER
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MOSS CREPE

Bonded 80% Acetate
20% Nylon—Assorted
solids. 45" reg. 2.99

1.89
yd.

DOUBLE KNIT

& Single Knit Cotton
Assorted Prints,
Colors
54"-60" W reg. 3.49

1.99
yd.

Checked Gingham

35% Cotton 65%
Polyester, no-iron.
45" w. reg. 99c

66c
yd.

JACQUARD

Polyester
Double Knits
60" W reg. 5.99

3.29
yd.

DUCK

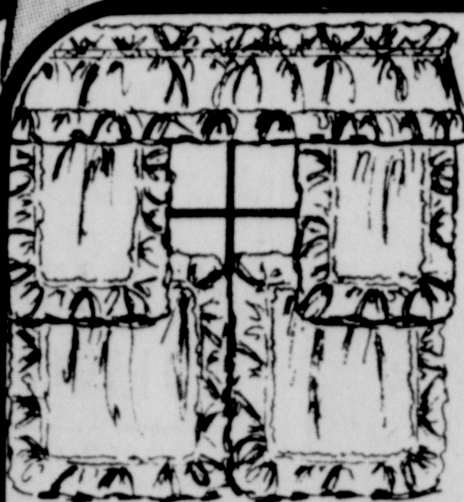
Polyester Blend
Solid Colors
45" W reg. 1.39

89c
yd.

DENIM LOOK

Sportswear
Polyester, Cotton
45" W reg. 1.79

1.19
yd.

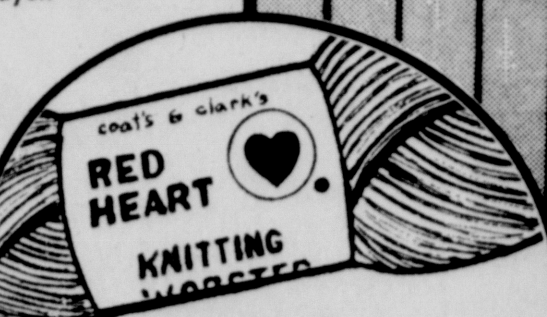


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50% Kodel polyester
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White only

Curtains
62" x 36" 1.50

Valance
11" x 54" \$1



pick your
own!
terry
WASHCLOTHS
floral prints, solid color

10 for \$1

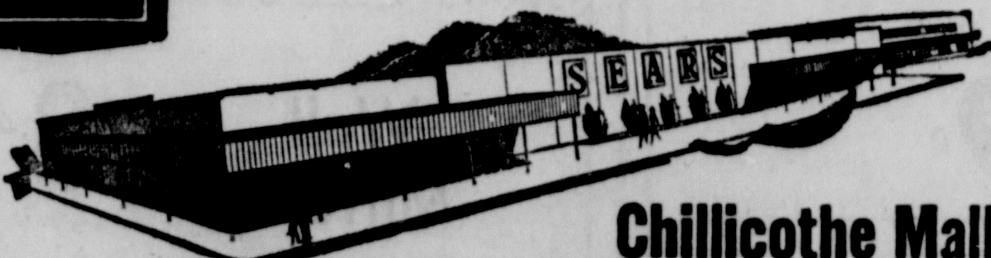
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woven jacquard
twin or full size
colorful plaids

3.33
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Monday thru Saturday



GOLDEN WEDDING — Open house will celebrate the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dean at their home, Route 1, Kingston, one mile south on Sulphur Spring Road. They will greet their friends and relatives from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8th. The couple was married Aug. 6, 1921 in the parsonage of the Methodist Church in Chillicothe by the Rev. Louis G. Weber. Attending the couple was Laura Dean Compton. Mr. and Mrs. Dean are the parents of six children; Richard F. Dean, Chillicothe; Mrs. Rose Anna Sparks, Jefferson Addition; Mrs. Martha Phyllis Welsh, Londonderry; Mrs. Ivaloe Iris Turner, Salina, Kan.; Edwin D. Dean, Colo.; Ned Franklin Dean, Powell. They have 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. Dean retired from the Mead Corp. in Chillicothe after being employed there for over 39 years.



GUILD 29 OFFICERS — During a dinner meeting at Lake White Club recently the above officers for the coming year were introduced. From left to right are Mrs. Gene Kerns, secretary; Mrs. Eldon DeLong, treasurer; Mrs. Jacob Maxwell, vice chairman and Mrs. Robert E. Bower, chairman. Other members attending were Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Miss Betty Boldoser, Mrs. Charles Boldoser Sr., Mrs. Hattie Hayslip, Mrs. Pat Hildenbrand, Mrs. Linda McCarty, Miss Betty Melton, Mrs. Vera Miller, Mrs. Carolyn Minshall, Mrs. Pauline Parmer, Mrs. Jean Patrick, Mrs. Pauline Patrick and Mrs. Drema Scott. Guests were Mrs. Donald Carroll and Mrs. Ruth Hole. Contests were conducted following the dinner.

Princess Anne Wants To Ride In Olympics

LONDON (AP) — For the moment, it looks as if horses are more important than men in Princess Anne's life.

The daughter of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip will be 21 Aug. 15.

She is sometimes called the world's most eligible blonde, but her main aim right now is to ride in the Olympics next year.

Anne began riding at 3 and has loved horses all through her youth. For three years she has been training intensely in jumping.

Allison Oliver, her coach, comments: "Even if her name was Anne Bloggs, I would say that she is good enough to ride for Britain in top international events."

Officials say that if she is selected for the nation's equestrian team it will be on the basis of her ability, not her blue blood.

Anne lives in a goldfish bowl. British publications record her merest frown or gaffe.

The treatment can upset boy-friends. The princess went to London sugar broker Sandy Harper, 22. She made headlines by jumping on-stage to dance with the cast.

Harper later dropped out of view because, friends said, of the strain of squiring a princess who is constantly under reporters' eyes.

Another friend is 32-year-old Richard Meade, an equestrian gold medalist for Britain in the 1968 Olympics.

Anne once said "that she might just fall in love at first sight." Her aunt Princess Margaret wed photographer Tony Armstrong Jones—now Lord Snowdon—so the idea of marrying someone not of royal blood is no novelty.

Stuckey Family Slates Reunion

Descendants of Mary Alma Stuckey will hold a family reunion beginning at noon Aug. 8 in the Grange and 4-H building at Pickaway County fairgrounds.

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Aug. 2, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Circleville Class Of '35 Holds Reunion Saturday

Class of '35 of Circleville High School held its 36th reunion Saturday evening at the Pickaway Country Club.

The Rev. Robert Teal opened and closed the event with a prayer to the group and including those who were unable to attend due to illness.

Twenty seven members and 18 guests enjoyed a dinner cooked by Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr.

The tables were beautifully decorated with green candles and vases of white carnations in keeping with the class colors and flower, chosen in the freshman year of the class.

Reminiscing by those present was of the warm evening of June 4th 1935, when 81 received their diplomas and of the motto they had chosen, "We Build The Ladder Which We Climb."

Frank Stanley Melvin, Congressional Liaison Officer, National Park Service, Washington D. C. once again performed the duties of master of ceremonies for the event, his little quips kept the group in a gay mood throughout the evening.

Prizes were awarded to the following: Charles Jackson, coming the farthest distance, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Robert Elisea, (Maxine Barthelmas) the most grandchildren, nine and Mrs. George Eitel, (Verdalee Poling) the person who has changed the least.

The flowers from the tables were presented as door prizes to Charles Jackson, Mrs. Glenn Skinner, Frank Stanley Melvin, Mrs. Robert Teal, and Miss Mary Kennedy.

Committee in charge of arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell, Miss Mary Kennedy, Mrs. Francis McGinnis, Mrs. James Reichelderfer, Mrs. Henry Helwagen, Mrs. Ralph Cloud, and Mrs. Carl Purcell.

Faculty members present were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cress, Miss Margaret Mattinson, of the Circleville area, and Miss Elma Rains, Grandview.

Class members and their guests: the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Teal, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rader, (Bernice Liston) Jackson, Miss; Mrs. Harold Baughman, (Kathryn Chalfin), Marysville; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Skinner, (Dorothy Fausnaugh), Springfield, Frank Stanley Melvin, Fairfax, Va.

Mrs. Samuel R. Johnson, (Eleanor Miller) Doylestown, Pa.; Harry E. Richey, Columbus; Mrs. Frank B. Perry, (Virginia Caskey) Dayton; Charles Jackson, Phoenix, Ariz.

From Circleville were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGinnis, (Betty Morris); Mr. and Mrs. George Eitel, (Verdalee Poling); Mr. and Mrs. James K. Reichelderfer, (Doris Moffitt); Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elisea (Maxine Barthelmas); Miss Mary K. Kennedy, Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Purcell, (Martha McCrady); Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner, (Mary Westenhaver); Mr. George L. Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ankrom, (Margery Seymour); Mr. and Mrs. R. Willis Liston, (Dorothy Fohl); Mrs. Henry Helwagen, (Regina Mack); Mr. and Mrs. George D. Speakman; Joe Bell; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shadley; Mr. and Mrs. William Barthelmas, (Marguerite Gardner); John Jackson and Mrs. Anna Mae Thomas.

Correspondence was received from the following that were not able to attend:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Osborn, (Marianne Bennett) Barksdale A.F.B., La.; David Steinhauser, Riverside, Calif.; Mrs. George Troutman, (Margie Merz), North Largo, Fla.; Draper D. Varnes, Coshocton; Judge Horace W. Gilmore, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Kenneth J. Davis, Maplewood, La.; Mrs. Paul Curran, (Ernestine Eylar) Rocky River;

Mrs. M. J. Sturgis, (Dorothy Howell) Fredericksburg, Mrs. Ernest Tresch (Lydia Given) Oregon, Wisc.; Mrs. Renick Caldwell, (Vera Mae Zaenglein) Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Ned Hitchcock, (Elizabeth Dowden) Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant, (Betty Sayre) Dayton; Mrs. William Radcliff, Circleville; Miss Gertrude Pigman, Cincinnati and Fred Watts, Circleville.

Correspondence was made with all living members of the class with the exception of one, Bonny Eloise Hatzo, who was not located. Anyone having knowledge of her please contact any member of the committee.

Of the 81 class members five are deceased, George Davis, Robert A. Ward, Roderick M. Watts, James Lyle, and Jack Foresman.

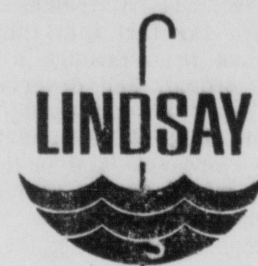
July, 1975 was set for the next reunion.

Westfall Class Schedules Reunion

Westfall High School class of 1966 plans a reunion for 8 p.m. Aug. 14 in the American Legion Post Home at Mt. Sterling. Dress will be casual. For more information please call 869-2194, 869-2425 or 474-4717.

More than 2,500 gallons of water may evaporate from an acre of forest in just one day.

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Reg. \$15.00 Deluxe Perm Now \$9.95
Fashion Wigs Cleaned and Styled \$4.00
Mr. Robert
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Appt. Not Always Necessary

L-K LUNCHEON & DINNER SPECIALS

TUESDAY
LARGE CHEF SALAD BOWL \$1.25
CHICKEN & DRESSING \$1.59
WEDNESDAY
BAKED MEAT LOAF \$1.25
OLD FASHIONED SWISS STEAK .. \$1.89

All Coffee 15c — Extra Cups Free

L-K LOUNGE

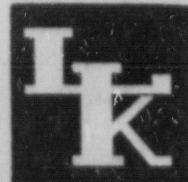
Open Daily 11 A.M. Till 1:30 A.M.

B. B. I. T.

Bacon, 2 Eggs, Toast, Coffee, Orange Juice
From 6:30 A.M. to 11 A.M. Mon. thru Fri.

99c

Paintings on Display by Mrs. Otis Runyon Are For Sale



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U. S. Route 23 — South of Circleville
474-7623

Calendar

TUESDAY
Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in Service Center.

WEDNESDAY
Dorcas Sunday School Class noon at parsonage, 425 S. Washington St.

THURSDAY
FOE Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Keep cool with soup this summer. Combine 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) cream of chicken soup with 1-3 cup finely chopped, peeled cucumber and a dash of ground nutmeg. Heat just to boiling, stirring constantly. Do not boil. Cover; chill. Garnish with cucumber slices. Makes 4 servings.

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SCHOOL
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have
a
bright
future



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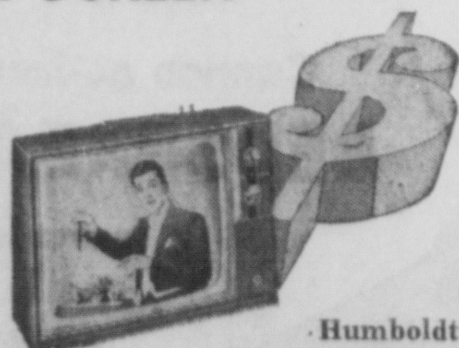
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16" B&W TV
Diagonal
Portable
Model C1810



* Zenith quality handcrafted chassis
* Full 16,000 volts of picture power
* VHF Perma-Set Fine Tuning
* Telescoping VHF Antenna
* Lightweight, molded cabinet

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Liquid Plum'r
Drain Opener
Fast Acting
No Boiling
Reg. 75c
64c
Limit 1
Coupons Good Tues. Aug. 3 & Wed. Aug. 4 Only

MUST HAVE COUPON
Scot Towels
Paper
Towels
White and
Assorted Colors
Reg. 39c
37c
3/\$1.00
Limit 3
Coupons Good Tues. Aug. 3 & Wed. Aug. 4 Only

MUST HAVE COUPON
Fall Colors
Ultra-Blend
Broadcloth
Machine Washable
36 to 45 Inches Wide
Reg. 94c Yd.
78c Yd.
2/\$1.50
No Limit
Coupons Good Tues. Aug. 3 & Wed. Aug. 4 Only

MUST HAVE COUPON
Men's 10-Oz. Sanforized
Blue Denim
Dungarees
Double Stitched
Size 29-30 to 40-32
Reg. \$3.27
\$2.77
Limit 1
Coupons Good Tues. Aug. 3 & Wed. Aug. 4 Only

MUST HAVE COUPON
Close Up
Toothpaste
6.5-Oz. Size
Reg. 87c
63c
Limit 1
Coupons Good Tues. Aug. 3 & Wed. Aug. 4 Only

MUST HAVE COUPON
Fresh - Delicious
P'Nut Butter
Logs
Reg. 69c
57c
2-Lbs \$1.00
Coupons Good Tues. Aug. 3 & Wed. Aug. 4 Only

MUST HAVE COUPON
Hair Spray
Aqua
Net
Reg. 58c
48c
Limit 1
Coupons Good Tues. Aug. 3 & Wed. Aug. 4 Only

MUST HAVE COUPON
Reg. \$6.44
Wall
Mirrors
\$3.44
Limit 1
Coupons Good Tues. Aug. 3 & Wed. Aug. 4 Only

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Open Daily 9:30 - 7:50 P.M.
Open Sunday 1 til 5:20 P.M.



GOLDEN WEDDING — Open house will celebrate the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dean at their home, Route 1, Kingston, one mile south on Sulphur Spring Road. They will greet their friends and relatives from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8th. The couple was married Aug. 6, 1921 in the parsonage of the Methodist Church in Chillicothe by the Rev. Louis G. Weber. Attending the couple was Laura Dean Compton. Mr. and Mrs. Dean are the parents of six children: Richard F. Dean, Chillicothe; Mrs. Rose Anna Sparks, Jefferson Addition; Mrs. Martha Phyllis Welsh, Londonderry; Mrs. Ivalie Iris Turner, Salina, Kan.; Edwin D. Dean, Colo.; Ned Franklin Dean, Powell. They have 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. Dean retired from the Mead Corp. in Chillicothe after being employed there for over 39 years.



GUILD 29 OFFICERS — During a dinner meeting at Lake White Club recently the above officers for the coming year were introduced. From left to right are Mrs. Gene Kerns, secretary; Mrs. Eldon DeLong, treasurer; Mrs. Jacob Maxwell, vice chairman and Mrs. Robert E. Bower, chairman. Other members attending were Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Miss Betty Boldoser, Mrs. Charles Boldoser Sr., Mrs. Hattie Hayslip, Mrs. Pat Hildenbrand, Mrs. Linda McCarty, Miss Betty Melton, Mrs. Vera Miller, Mrs. Carolyn Minshall, Mrs. Pauline Parmer, Mrs. Jean Patrick, Mrs. Pauline Patrick and Mrs. Drema Scott. Guests were Mrs. Donald Carroll and Mrs. Ruth Hole. Contests were conducted following the dinner.

Princess Anne Wants To Ride In Olympics

LONDON (AP) — For the moment, it looks as if horses are more important than men in Princess Anne's life.

The daughter of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip will be 21 Aug. 15.

She is sometimes called the world's most eligible blonde, but her main aim right now is to ride in the Olympics next year.

Anne began riding at 3 and has loved horses all through her youth. For three years she has been training intensely in jumping.

Allison Oliver, her coach, comments: "Even if her name was Anne Bloggs, I would say that she is good enough to ride for Britain in top international events."

Officials say that if she is selected for the nation's equestrian team it will be on the basis of her ability, not her blue blood.

Anne lives in a goldfish bowl. British publications record her merest frown or gaffe.

The treatment can upset boyfriends. The princess went to see the musical "Hair" with London sugar broker Sandy Harper, 22. She made headlines by jumping on-stage to dance with the cast.

Harper later dropped out of view because, friends said, of the strain of squiring a princess who is constantly under reporters' eyes.

Another friend is 32-year-old Richard Meade, an equestrian gold medalist for Britain in the 1968 Olympics.

Anne once said "that she might just fall in love at first sight." Her aunt Princess Margaret wed photographer Tony Armstrong Jones—now Lord Snowdon—so the idea of marrying someone not of royal blood is no novelty.

Stuckey Family Slates Reunion

Descendants of Mary Alma Stuckey will hold a family reunion beginning at noon Aug. 8 in the Grange and 4-H building at Pickaway County fairgrounds.

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Aug. 2, 1971

Circleville Class Of '35 Holds Reunion Saturday

Class of '35 of Circleville High School held its 36th reunion Saturday evening at the Pickaway Country Club.

The Rev. Robert Teal opened and closed the event with a prayer to the group and including those who were unable to attend due to illness.

Twenty seven members and 18 guests enjoyed a dinner cooked by Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr.

The tables were beautifully decorated with green candles and vases of white carnations in keeping with the class colors and flower, chosen in the freshman year of the class.

Reminiscing by those present was of the warm evening of June 4th 1935, when 81 received their diplomas and of the motto they had chosen, "We Build The Ladder Which We Climb."

Frank Stanley Melvin, Congressional Liaison Officer, National Park Service, Washington D. C. once again performed the duties of master of ceremonies for the event, his little quips kept the group in a gay mood throughout the evening.

Prizes were awarded to the following: Charles Jackson, coming the farthest distance, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Robert Elisea, (Maxine Barthelmas) the most grandchildren, nine and Mrs. George Eitel, (Verdalee Poling) the person who has changed the least.

The flowers from the tables were presented as door prizes to Charles Jackson, Mrs. Glenn Skinner, Frank Stanley Melvin, Mrs. Robert Teal, and Miss Mary Kennedy.

Committee in charge of arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell, Miss Mary Kennedy, Mrs. Francis McGinnis, Mrs. James Reichelderfer, Mrs. Henry Helwagen, Mrs. Ralph Cloud, and Mrs. Carl Purcell.

Faculty members present were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cress, Miss Margaret Mattinson, of the Circleville area, and Miss Elma Rains, Grandview.

Class members and their guests: the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Teal, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rader, (Bernice Liston) Jackson, Miss; Mrs. Harold Baughman, (Kathryn Chalfin), Marysville; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Skinner, (Dorothy Fausnaugh), Springfield. Frank Stanley Melvin, Fairfax, Va.

Mrs. Samuel R. Johnson, (Eleanor Miller) Doylestown, Pa.; Harry E. Richey, Columbus; Mrs. Frank B. Perry, (Virginia Caskey) Dayton; Charles Jackson, Phoenix, Ariz.

From Circleville were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGinnis, (Betty Morris); Mr. and Mrs. George Eitel, (Verdalee Poling); Mr. and Mrs. James K. Reichelderfer, (Doris Moffitt); Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elisea (Maxine Barthelmas); Miss Mary K. Kennedy, Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Purcell, (Martha McCrady); Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner, (Mary Westenhaver); Mr. George L. Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ankrom, (Margery Seymour); Mr. and Mrs. R. Willis Liston, (Dorothy Fohl); Mrs. Henry Helwagen, (Regina Mack); Mr. and Mrs. George D. Speakman; Joe Bell; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shadley; Mr. and Mrs. William Barthelmas, (Marguerite Gardner); John Jackson and Mrs. Anna Mae Thomas.

Correspondence was received from the following that were not able to attend:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Osborn, (Marianne Bennett) Barksdale A.F.B., La.; David Steinhauser, Riverside, Calif.; Mrs. George Troutman, (Marge Merz), North Largo, Fla.; Draper D. Varnes, Coshocton; Judge Horace W. Gilmore, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Kenneth J. Davis, Maplewood, La.; Mrs. Paul Curran, (Ernestine Eylar) Rocky River;

Mrs. M. J. Sturgis, (Dorothy Howell) Fredericksburg, Mrs. Ernest Tresch, (Lydia Given) Oregon, Wisc.; Mrs. Renick Caldwell, (Vera Mae Zaenglein) Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Ned Hitchcock, (Elizabeth Dowden) Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant, (Betty Sayre) Dayton; Mrs. William Radcliff, Circleville; Miss Gertrude Pigman, Cincinnati and Fred Watts, Circleville.

Correspondence was made with all living members of the class with the exception of one, Bonny Eloise Hatz, who was not located. Anyone having knowledge of her please contact any member of the committee.

Of the 81 class members five are deceased, George Davis, Robert A. Ward, Roderick M. Watts, James Lyle, and Jack Foresman.

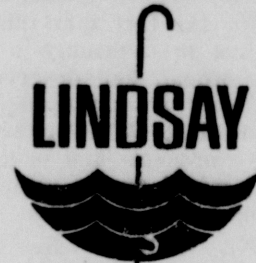
July, 1975 was set for the next reunion.

Westfall Class Schedules Reunion

Westfall High School class of 1966 plans a reunion for 8 p.m. Aug. 14 in the American Legion Post Home at Mt. Sterling. Dress will be casual. For more information please call 869-2194, 869-2425 or 474-4717.

More than 2,500 gallons of water may evaporate from an acre of forest in just one day.

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Water Conditioners
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TAKECHARGE
Reg. \$15.00 Deluxe Perm Now \$9.95
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BEAUTY SALONS
474-5954
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L-K LUNCHEON & DINNER SPECIALS

TUESDAY
LARGE CHEF SALAD BOWL \$1.25
CHICKEN & DRESSING \$1.59
WEDNESDAY
BAKED MEAT LOAF \$1.25
OLD FASHIONED SWISS STEAK \$1.89

All Coffee 15c — Extra Cups Free
L-K LOUNGE
Open Daily 11 A.M. Till 1:30 A.M.

B. B. I. T.
Bacon, 2 Eggs, Toast, Coffee, Orange Juice
From 6:30 A.M. to 11 A.M. Mon. thru Fri.

99c

Paintings on Display by Mrs. Otis Runyon Are For Sale

L-K RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
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MURPHY'S
CLIP and SAVE!
AT MURPHY'S CHARGE IT!
USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD SHOPPERS CHARGE CARD

MUST HAVE COUPON

Quart Size Liquid Plum'r Drain Opener Fast Acting No Boiling
Reg. 75c
64c
Limit 1
Coupons Good Tues. Aug. 3 & Wed. Aug. 4 Only

MUST HAVE COUPON

Scot Towels Paper Towels White and Assorted Colors
Reg. 39c
37c
3/\$1.00 Limit 3
Coupons Good Tues. Aug. 3 & Wed. Aug. 4 Only

MUST HAVE COUPON

Fall Colors Ultra-Blend Broadcloth Machine Washable 36 to 45 Inches Wide
Reg. 94c Yd.
78c Yd.
2/\$1.50 No Limit
Coupons Good Tues. Aug. 3 & Wed. Aug. 4 Only

MUST HAVE COUPON

Men's 10-Oz. Sanforized Blue Denim Dungarees Double Stitched Size 29-30 to 40-32
Reg. \$3.27
\$2.77
Limit 1
Coupons Good Tues. Aug. 3 & Wed. Aug. 4 Only

MUST HAVE COUPON

Close Up Toothpaste
6.5-Oz. Size
Reg. 87c
63c
Limit 1
Coupons Good Tues. Aug. 3 & Wed. Aug. 4 Only

MUST HAVE COUPON

Fresh - Delicious P'Nut Butter Logs
Reg. 69c
57c
2-Lbs. \$1.00
Coupons Good Tues. Aug. 3 & Wed. Aug. 4 Only

MUST HAVE COUPON

Hair Spray
Reg. 58c
48c
Limit 1
Coupons Good Tues. Aug. 3 & Wed. Aug. 4 Only

MUST HAVE COUPON

Wall Mirrors
Reg. \$6.44
\$3.44
Limit 1
Coupons Good Tues. Aug. 3 & Wed. Aug. 4 Only

G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Open Daily 9:30 - 7:50 P.M.
Open Sunday 1 til 5:20 P.M.

Calendar

TUESDAY
Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in Service Center.

WEDNESDAY
Dorcas Sunday School Class noon at parsonage, 425 S. Washington St.

THURSDAY
FOE Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Keep cool with soup this summer. Combine 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) cream of chicken soup with 1-3 cup finely chopped, peeled cucumber and a dash of ground nutmeg. Heat just to boiling, stirring constantly. Do not boil. Cover; chill. Garnish with cucumber slices. Makes 4 servings.

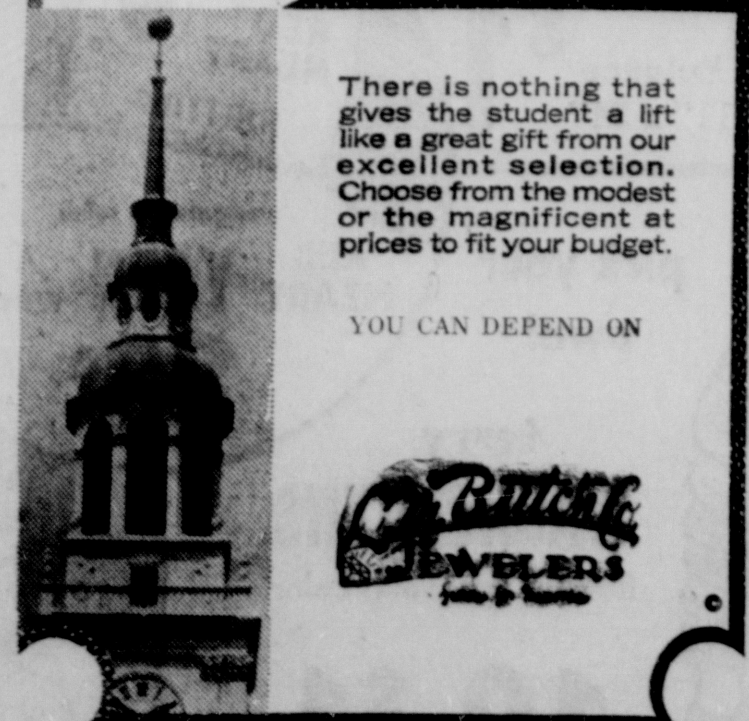
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BALLOU'S TV SERVICE
135 W. Water St. — 474-7419
CONVENIENT PARKING



IN TIME FOR THE FAIR — The coliseum was a busy place last week as booths and displays were constructed for the fair. All was in readiness for the noon opening of the 1971 fair Sunday.

Seeding Of Hurricanes Advised

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$50,000 study made for the government says millions of dollars in damage could be prevented by full-scale seeding of hurricanes, but officials plan only limited, experimental seeding when their Project Stormfury hurricane watch begins Wednesday.

The government has seeded hurricanes four times in the past 10 years in an attempt to learn whether the storms can be deflated enough to reduce deaths and damage.

Officials of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration say not enough is yet known about the effects of injecting silver iodide into a hurricane to take a chance of operational seeding.

The study done by Stanford Research Institute, found, however, that "while the effectiveness of hurricane modification is uncertain, current meteorological and economic information indicates that seeding would be beneficial: with seeding, the probability that hurri-

cane damage will exceed any given level is lower."

From 1965 to 1969, hurricane damage in the United States cost more than \$2.5 billion. Both the government and the Stanford report talk in terms of reducing hurricane winds by 15 per cent and SRI says available data indicates such a reduction would cut property damage in half.

At present, Project Stormfury has authority to seed only those hurricanes which are given less than a 10 per cent chance of being within 50 miles of shore within 18 hours after seeding. The Stanford report urges that this policy be rescinded.

Donald Moore, assistant administrator for plans and programs of the NOAA, said in an interview the report "is very good: our problem is with the conclusions."

"There are too many areas where we think the input information is not there," he said. "Four seedings are a pretty small sample."

The government and SRI agree that the question of governmental responsibility for the results of seeding is a ticklish one.

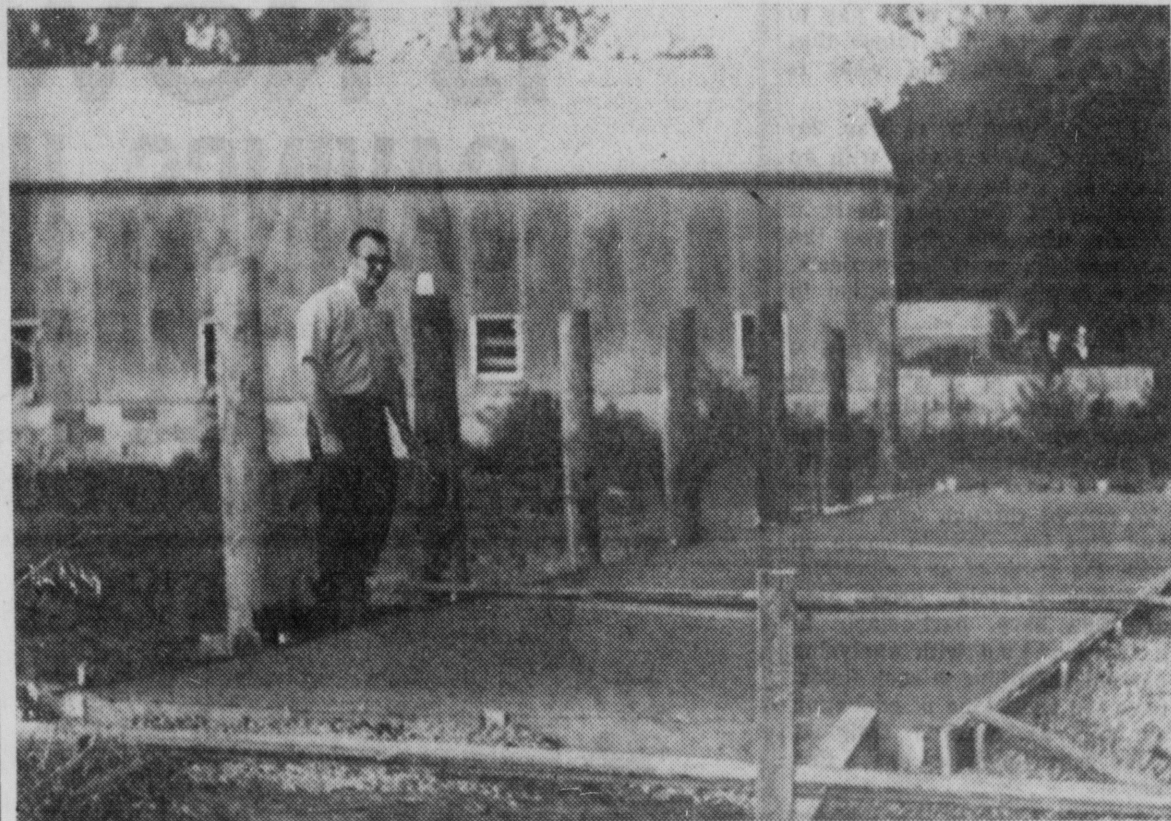
What, for example, would be the liability of the government if seeding shifted a hurricane from one path to another, caus-

ing damage to areas that might have otherwise escaped?

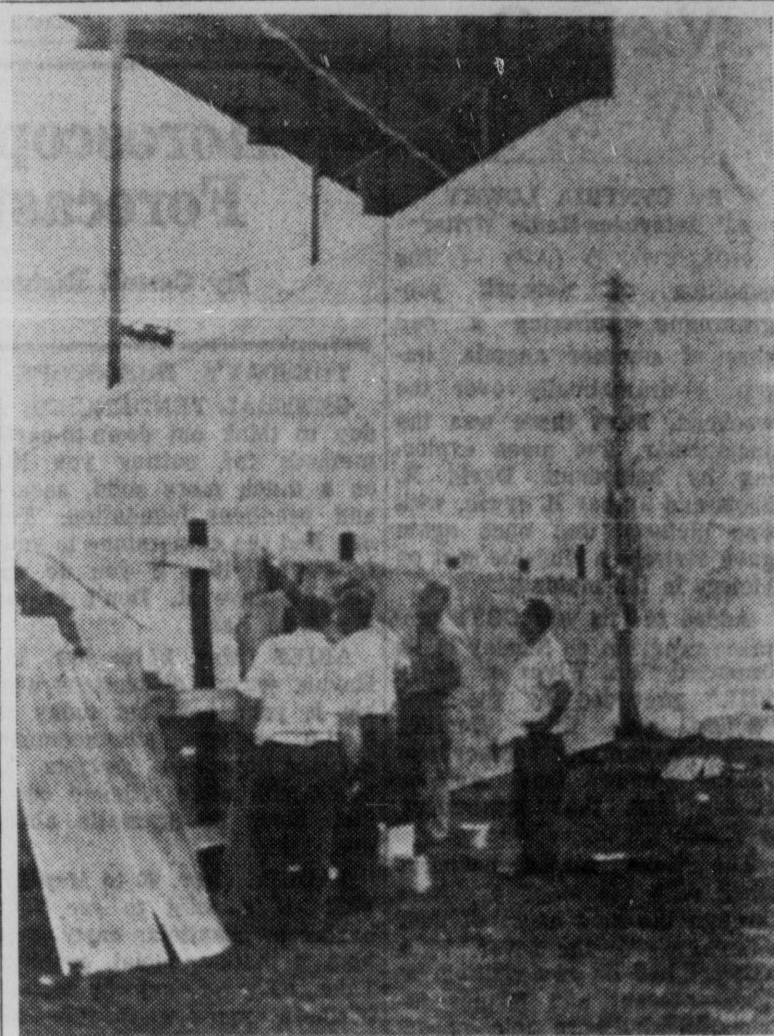
Spreading the somewhat dissipating hurricane winds could also increase the surge of damaging ocean waters onto land, said government weather expert Ferguson Hall.

Another problem is measuring the effects of seeding.

Hurricane Celia, which caused \$454 million damage in 1970, intensified 50 per cent in the 12 hours before it struck land, said Moore. "If we had seeded it and it had intensified like that, we never could have convinced people we didn't cause it."



WASH AREA — Paul Dean surveys the new horse washing area built at the rear of the track for the use of young exhibitors at the fair. The rack was one of several improvements in the physical plant of the fairgrounds.



TRACK FENCE — Members of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society add to the metal fence near the grandstand area of the track at the fairgrounds. Both sides of the grandstand are now fenced off with the hope that more fair goers will use the grandstand to watch events on the track. Harness racing is 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Dunbar Heads Young GOP

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Frank Dunbar of Columbus was elected chairman of the Ohio League of Young Republican Clubs Saturday night in the closest election in the organization's history.

Dunbar defeated John Acomb of Cincinnati 351-302, capping a hot contest in which Acomb supporters accused the Dunbar camp of rigging the convention to build a campaign organization for State Rep. Donald "Buz" Lukens in 1974.

Dunbar supporters denied the charges. Lukens, of Middletown, is former national chairman of the Young Republicans and was an unsuccessful candidate last year for the GOP nomination for governor.

He made no public appearances at the convention, but was seen in the hotel where the convention was being held Saturday night.

Following the voting, Dunbar said he would try to reunify the clubs and will concentrate on bringing more young people into them and see that members stay active.

Acomb and many of his supporters indicated they would drop out of active participation in the organization at the state level and concentrate on their own areas.

ORDINANCE NO. 43-71
AN ORDINANCE TO ACCEPT THE APPLICATION FOR THE ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN TERRITORY CONTAINING 55.86 ACRES IN CIRCLEVILLE TWP. TO THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

WHEREAS, a petition for the annexation of certain territory in Circleville Township, was duly filed and

WHEREAS, the said petition was duly considered by the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners has approved the annexation of said territory to the City of Circleville as hereinafter described, and

WHEREAS, sixty days from the date of said filing have now elapsed in accordance with the provisions of RC 706.04; now, therefore

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, IN THE COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: That the proposed annexation as applied for in the petition a majority and majority of freeholders as residing in the territory sought to be annexed and filed with the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, on January 11, 1971 and which said petition prayed from annexation to the City of Circleville, Ohio, of a certain territory adjacent thereto as hereinafter described and which said petition was approved for annexation to the City of Circleville by the Board of County Commissioners on April 5, 1971, be and the same is hereby accepted. Said territory is described as follows:

SITUATED in the Township of Circleville, County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of the Northwest quarter of Section 29, Township 11, Range 21, Beginning at a point on the present East Corporate Line at its intersection with the North line of Section 29; thence with the present corporate line of the Section line S 86 degrees 30' E 2072.32 feet to a point; thence leaving the section line of S 30 degrees 20' E 251.6 feet to the West line of Route No. 56 to a point at the Northeast corner of Lot 27; thence with the West line of Route No. 56 S 42 degrees E 357.05 feet to the Northeast corner of Lot 27; thence with the west right of way line of the Circleville Kingston Road S 5 degrees 08' W 962.32 feet to a point on the present line; thence following the existing corporation line N 60 degrees 30' W 1122.90 feet to a point; thence S 29 degrees 30' W 21.0 feet to a point; thence N 60 degrees 30' W 125.0 feet to a point; thence N 88 degrees 41' W 126.30 feet to a point; thence N 4 degrees 30' E 943.77 feet to the place of beginning, containing 55.86 acres more or less.

The certified transcript of the proceedings for annexation with an accurate map of said territory together with the amended petition for its annexation and other papers relating to the proceedings hereto of said County and are all on file with the Clerk of this City Council and have been for more than sixty days.

SECTION 2: That the City of Circleville Clerk be and he hereby is authorized to make two copies of this ordinance to each of which shall be attached a copy of the map proceedings of the Board of the County Commissioners relating thereto and a certificate as to the correctness thereof. The City Clerk shall then forthwith deliver one copy to the County Recorder and one copy to the Secretary of State and do all things required by law.

SECTION 3: That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the earliest period approved by law.

APPROVED AS TO FORM
O. Charles Hosterman 7-20-71
Solicitor

(S) Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
PASSED: July 20, 1971

ATTEST: (S) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council
(S) Richard L. Gerhardt
Mayor

APPROVED: July 27, 1971
Aug. 2, 9

How The Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Warm, sunny weather was forecast for Ohio today, but clouds were expected to return late this afternoon and tonight, followed by showers and thundershowers as a cold front moves into the state.

Skies were mostly clear this morning with heavy ground fog reported many places in the state. Morning lows ranged from 53 at Toledo to 67 in Dayton. Highs were expected to reach the 80s this afternoon, dip to the low to mid 60s tonight and climb again to the upper 70s and low 80s Tuesday.

Showers will continue in southeastern Ohio early Tuesday.

FORECASTS

NORTHWEST INLAND, WEST LAKE SHORE, WEST CENTRAL — Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of thundershowers. Lows in the upper 50s. Partly cloudy Tuesday. High in the upper 70s.

EAST LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND, CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST — Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of thundershowers. Lows in the low 60s. Variable cloudiness Tuesday with chance of thundershowers. Highs in the low to mid 80s.

EAST CENTRAL, SOUTH-

EAST — Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of thundershowers. Low in the low 60s. Variable cloudiness Tuesday with a chance of thundershowers. High in the 80s.

Fireman Shaves, Is Reinstated

BUCYRUS, Ohio (AP) —

Bucyrus Fire Capt. Frank Barth suspended from the department four months ago, has been reinstated, but he is minus the beard that caused the dispute.

Barth was suspended March 23 by Fire Chief Gordon Grove who said Barth's beard created a safety hazard since it prevented the proper fitting of gas masks used by city firemen.

Barth, who grew the beard for the city's sesqui-centennial celebration in June, shaved it after his appeal was heard by Marion County Common Pleas Judge Robert A. Kelly. City officials have not decided whether to pay Barth the \$3,600 in wages he lost during his suspension since the city's civil service commission upheld the suspension after Barth had filed an appeal.

The Nile river in Africa is 4,132 miles long.

SEE AND HEAR "The Fabulous" BLUE RIDGE QUARTET



A GRANDSTAND ATTRACTION

AT THE

COUNTY FAIR

TUESDAY, AUG. 3 . . . 8 P.M.

"The Sweetest Singing This Side of Heaven"

Pursuit Results In Traffic Death

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two men died in separate traffic accidents early today in north central Ohio.

Freddie Gray, 20, of Strausburg, was killed in a high-speed chase when his car left Ohio 212 near Massillon and slammed into a utility pole. Gray was being pursued by Staustburg police who reported he was traveling at about 100 miles an hour at the time of the crash.

In a separate accident two semi trucks collided on Ohio 224, two miles east of Ohio 260 early today, killing one of the drivers. He was not immediately identified.

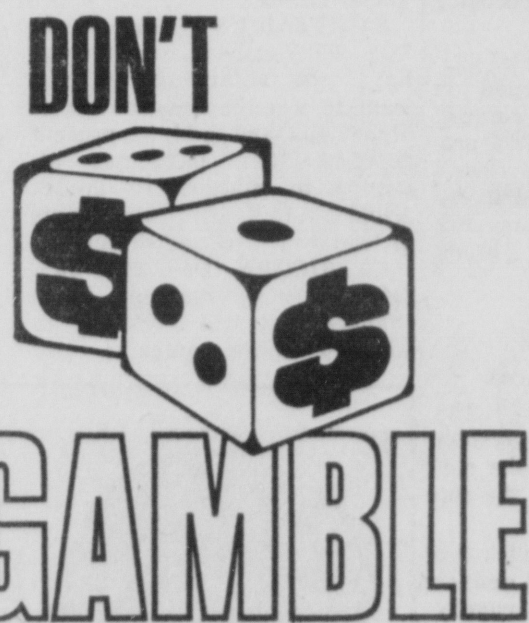
STOP IN On Your Way to The Pickaway Co. Fair

We Are Located At

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WITH YOUR BUDGET . . .

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WITH "READY RESERVE"®

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LENNOX Central Air Conditioning

Cool, clean Lennox central air conditioning lets you laugh at high humidity, dirty, dusty air and pollen. No loud outdoor noises. No sleepless nights. Just dependable, efficient quiet cooling.

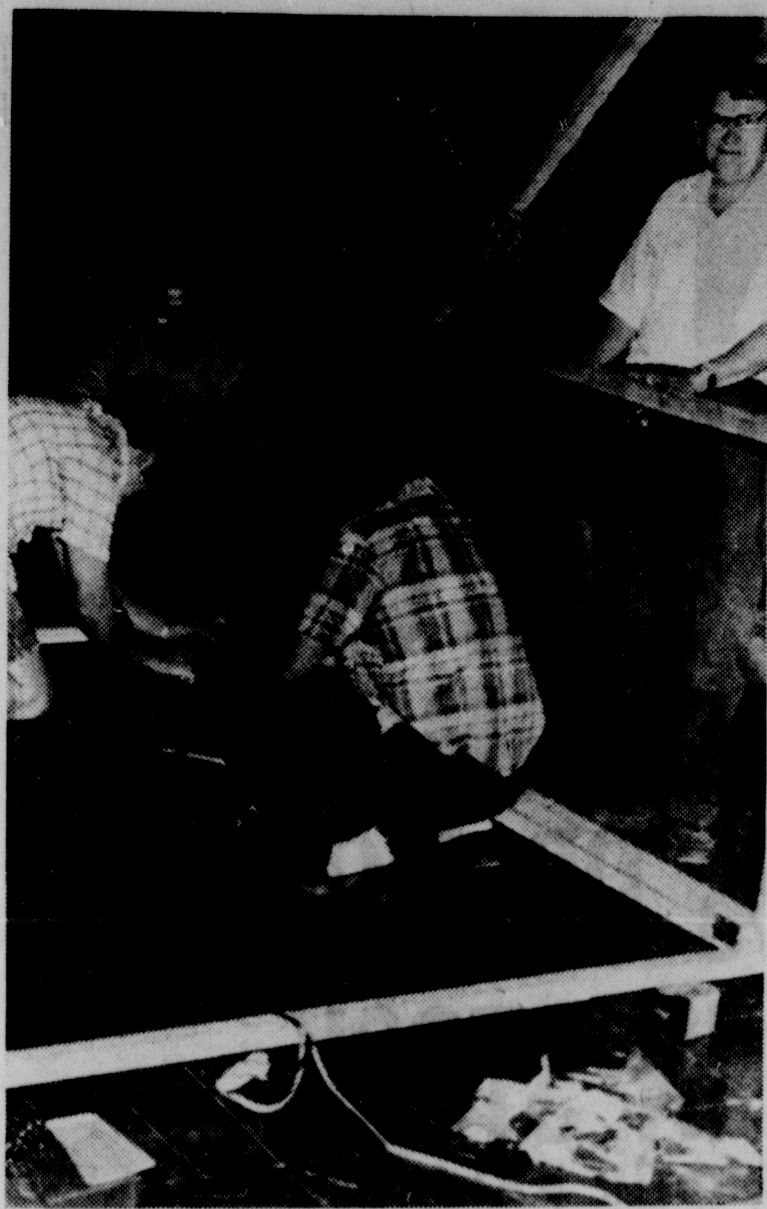
Enjoy summer. A quick call now will get you all the details on the finest central cooling money can buy: LENNOX

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(Div. of Circleville Metal Works, Inc.)

Phone 474-8722

(If no answer call 474-6016)



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Dunbar Heads Young GOP

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Frank Dunbar of Columbus was elected chairman of the Ohio League of Young Republican Clubs Saturday night in the closest election in the organization's history.

Dunbar defeated John Acomb of Cincinnati 351-302, capping a hot contest in which Acomb supporters accused the Dunbar camp of rigging the convention to build a campaign organization for State Rep. Donald "Buz" Lukens in 1974.

Dunbar supporters denied the charges. Lukens, of Middletown, is former national chairman of the Young Republicans and was an unsuccessful candidate last year for the GOP nomination for governor.

He made no public appearances at the convention, but was seen in the hotel where the convention was being held Saturday night.

Following the voting, Dunbar said he would try to reunify the clubs and will concentrate on bringing more young people into them and see that members stay active.

Acomb and many of his supporters indicated they would drop out of active participation in the organization at the state level and concentrate on their own areas.

Seeding Of Hurricanes Advised

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$50,000 study made for the government says millions of dollars in damage could be prevented by full-scale seeding of hurricanes, but officials plan only limited, experimental seeding when their Project Stormfury hurricane watch begins Wednesday.

The government has seeded hurricanes four times in the past 10 years in an attempt to learn whether the storms can be deflated enough to reduce deaths and damage.

Officials of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration say not enough is yet known about the effects of injecting silver iodide into a hurricane to take a chance of operational seeding.

The study done by Stanford Research Institute, found, however, that "while the effectiveness of hurricane modification is uncertain, current meteorological and economic information indicates that seeding would be beneficial: with seeding, the probability that hurricanes

cane damage will exceed any given level is lower."

From 1965 to 1969, hurricane damage in the United States cost more than \$2.5 billion. Both the government and the Stanford report talk in terms of reducing hurricane winds by 15 per cent and SRI says available data indicates such a reduction would cut property damage in half.

At present, Project Stormfury has authority to seed only those hurricanes which are given less than a 10 per cent chance of being within 50 miles of shore within 18 hours after seeding. The Stanford report urges that this policy be rescinded.

Donald Moore, assistant administrator for plans and programs of the NOAA, said in an interview the report "is very good; our problem is with the conclusions."

"There are too many areas where we think the input information is not there," he said. "Four seedings are a pretty small sample."

The government and SRI agree that the question of governmental responsibility for the results of seeding is a ticklish one.

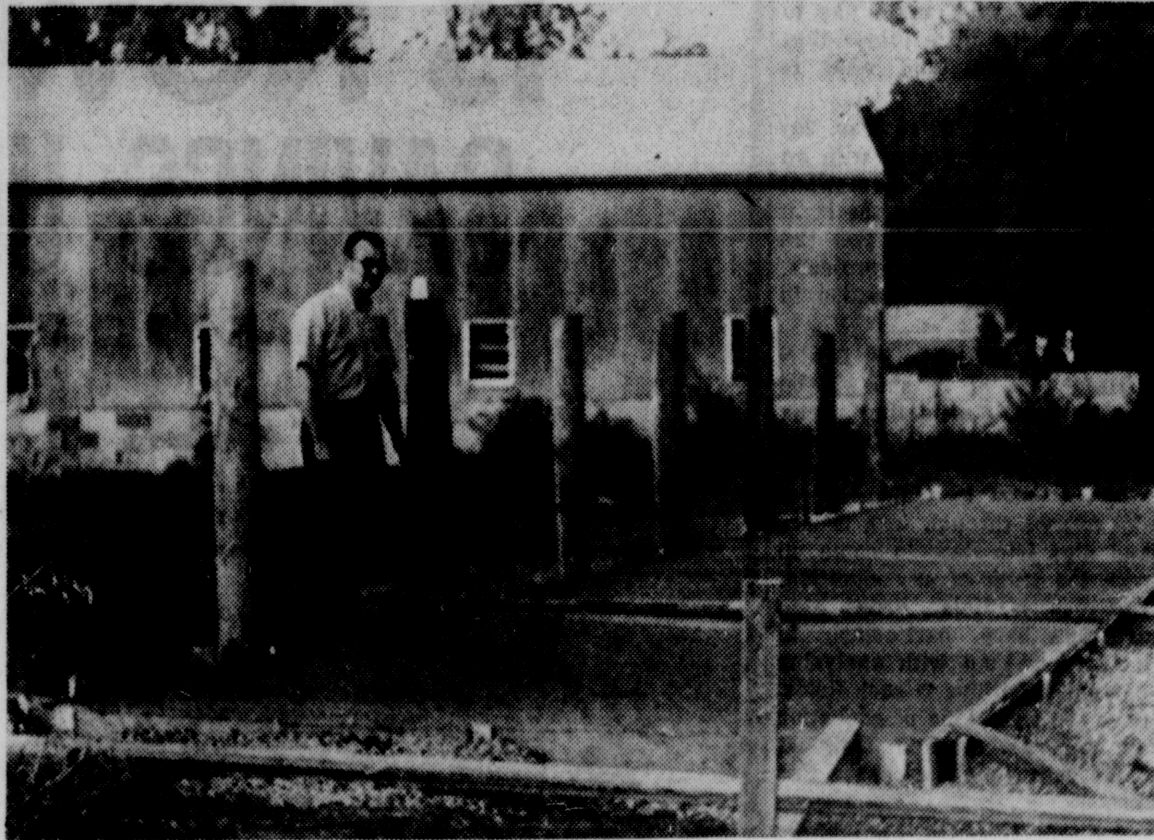
What, for example, would be the liability of the government if seeding shifted a hurricane from one path to another, causing

ing damage to areas that might have otherwise escaped?

Spreading the somewhat dissipating hurricane winds could also increase the surge of damaging ocean waters onto land, said government weather expert Ferguson Hall.

Another problem is measuring the effects of seeding.

Hurricane Celia, which caused \$454 million damage in 1970, intensified 50 per cent in the 12 hours before it struck land, said Moore. "If we had seeded it and it had intensified like that, we never could have convinced people we didn't cause it."



WASH AREA — Paul Dean surveys the new horse washing area built at the rear of the track for the use of young exhibitors at the fair. The rack was one of several improvements in the physical plant of the fairgrounds.

How The Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Warm, sunny weather was forecast for Ohio today, but clouds were expected to return late this afternoon and tonight, followed by showers and thundershowers as a cold front moves into the state.

Skies were mostly clear this morning with heavy ground fog reported many places in the state. Morning lows ranged from 53 at Toledo to 67 in Dayton. Highs were expected to reach the 80s this afternoon, dip to the low to mid 60s tonight and climb again to the upper 70s and low 80s Tuesday.

Showers will continue in southeastern Ohio early Tuesday.

FORECASTS

NORTHWEST INLAND, WEST LAKE SHORE, WEST CENTRAL — Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of thundershowers. Lows in the upper 50s. Partly cloudy Tuesday. High in the upper 70s.

EAST LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND, CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST — Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of thundershowers. Lows in the low 60s. Variable cloudiness Tuesday with chance of thundershowers. High in the low to mid 80s.

EAST CENTRAL, SOUTH-

EAST — Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of thundershowers. Low in the low 60s. Variable cloudiness Tuesday with a chance of thundershowers. High in the 80s.

Fireman Shaves, Is Reinstated

BUCYRUS, Ohio (AP) — Bucyrus Fire Capt. Frank Barth suspended from the department four months ago, has been reinstated, but he is minus the beard that caused the dispute.

Barth was suspended March 23 by Fire Chief Gordon Grove who said Barth's beard created a safety hazard since it prevented the proper fitting of gas masks used by city firemen.

Barth, who grew the beard for the city's sesqui-centennial celebration in June, shaved it after his appeal was heard by Marion County Common Pleas Judge Robert A. Kelly. City officials have not decided whether to pay Barth the \$3,600 in wages he lost during his suspension since the city's civil service commission upheld the suspension after Barth had filed an appeal.

The Nile river in Africa is 4,132 miles long.

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"The Sweetest Singing This Side of Heaven"

TRACK FENCE — Members of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society add to the metal fence near the grandstand area of the track at the fairgrounds. Both sides of the grandstand are now fenced off with the hope that more fairgoers will use the grandstand to watch events on the track. Harness racing is 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

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By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

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NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of July, 1971, there was presented to the Board of Commissioners of the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, a petition signed by all of the property owners of the real estate sought to be annexed situated in the County of Pickaway and adjacent to the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, to wit:

Being a 123.76 acre tract of land situated in Harrison Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, constituting part of Tract No. 1, consisting of 127.50 acres as described in Volume 218, Page 545 of the Pickaway County Deed Records which is bounded and described as follows: Being bounded on north by the lands owned in whole or in part by Minnie Miller, Harold Roese, Chester Roese and Erma Roese; being bounded on the East by a 27.32 acre tract owned by Kolman and Mary Yando with said 27.32 acre tract being located in the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio; being bounded on the South by lands owned by Chester S. Hutchinson and Virginia Hutchinson; and being bounded on the West by the Scioto River.

Praying therein that said territory be annexed to the Village of South Bloomfield, in the manner provided by law and designating the undersigned as their agent in securing such annexation.

The said Board of Commissioners has fixed the 27th day of September, 1971, as the time for hearing said petition at the office of the commissioners in Room 5, Pickaway County Courthouse at 2:00 P.M. E.D.S.T.

Kolman Yando
Agent for Petitioners
Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; Sept. 6

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TV & APPLIANCES

124 E. Main St.

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



TUESDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to think out down-to-earth methods for putting you life on a much more solid, secure and practical foundation. You can find the cornerstone to your future activities if you do not already have it. Don't argue. Just work hard.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Having serious discussions with kin is your best bet today to help your advancement. Replace obsolete gadgets at home with more efficient ones. Stop being so dramatic about everything.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make it a point to see your barber or beautician early, then plan a happy social evening. Take care of any important business matters in the afternoon. Show that you are an intelligent and gracious person.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you do something thoughtful for those at home, you assure them further of your true regard and affection. Make home a more cheerful place in which to live. Be more willing to help with small chores. It's the little things that count.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make and keep appointments that are important and then do the shopping that appeals to you. Find just the right bargains today. Treat friends to lunch, dinner and gain their goodwill. Have fun yourself, too, thereby.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put that Leo pride to work making your home and possessions more attractive and orderly. A little improvement on budget is also wise. Stop spending money just to show off.

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have a chance to expand in business. Show that you can seize a good opportunity at the right time.

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PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get your points across with an associate who is somewhat recalcitrant. Then see the right person who can give you the support you need for projects. Show family more affection in p.m.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who can gain the favor of others because of the intelligent way in which he or she follows through with orders and digs into data to come up with the truth of any situation. Dietetics, medicine, drugs, etc., are fine here, particularly in connection with analyzing current situations in such fields. Give the right kind of education as well as musical training, since your youngster has a fine ear.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! (© 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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All in accordance with the Plans and Specifications prepared by Dittman & Stubbs, Architects, 211 1/2 North Fifth St., Zanesville, Ohio. Plans and Specifications are on file at the office of the Scioto Society, 231 1/2 West Second Street, Chillicothe, Ohio and in the office of Architect, and can be obtained by writing the Architect along with a check in the amount of \$10.00 payable to the Architect for each set requested. Upon the return of plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after opening of bids, the full amount of the deposit minus shipping charges will be refunded.

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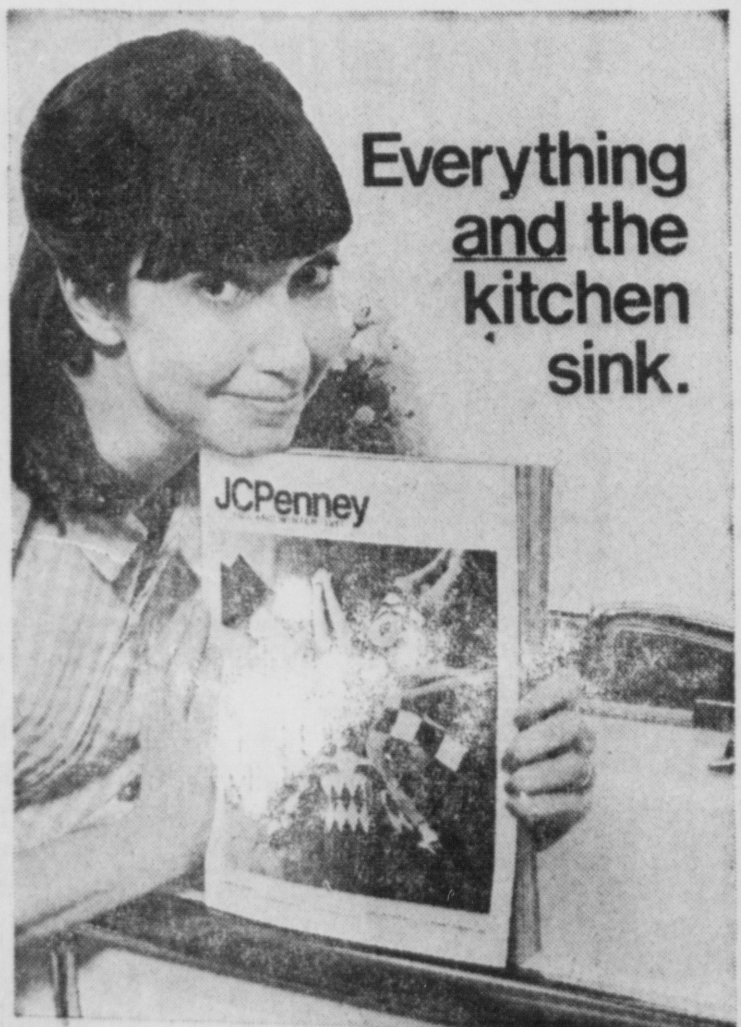
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W. I. Mundell
Executive Vice President
Scioto Society
Aug. 2, 9

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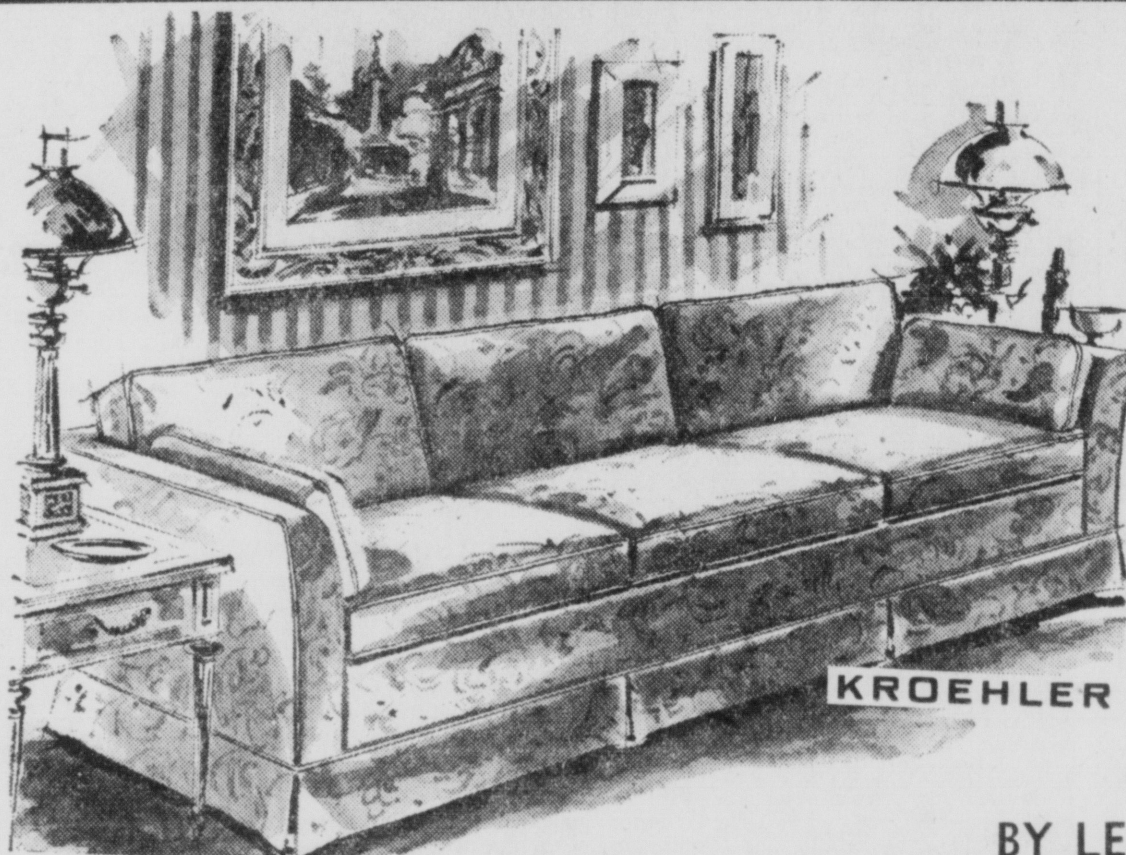
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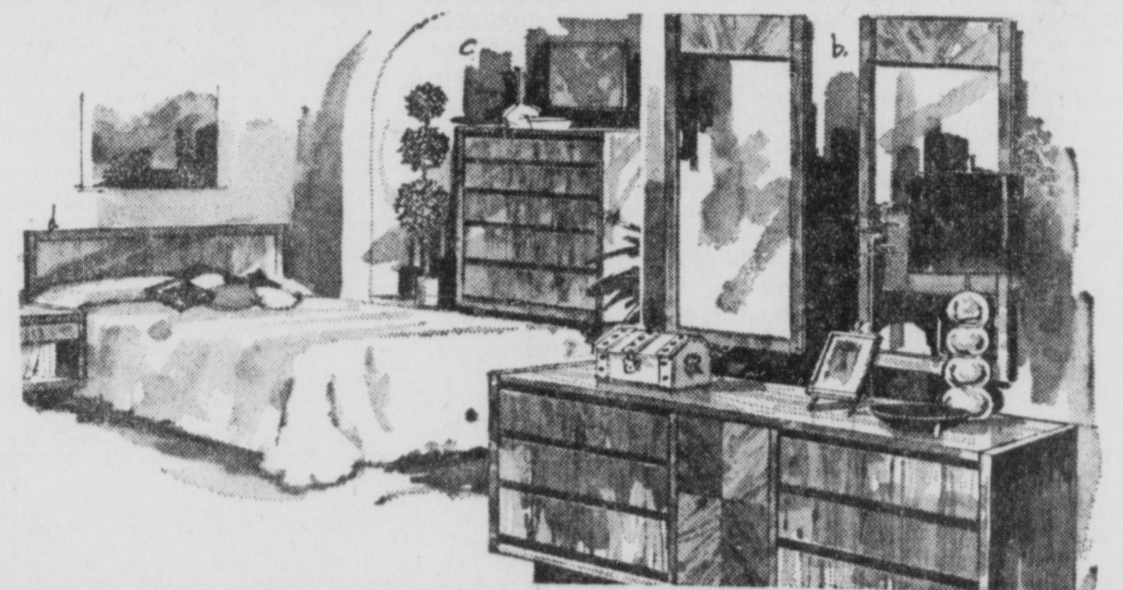
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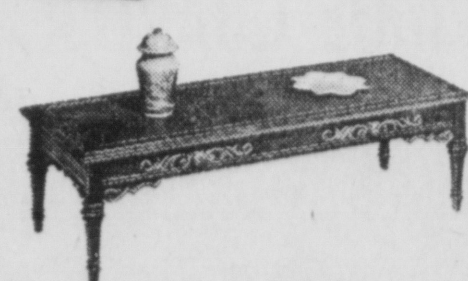
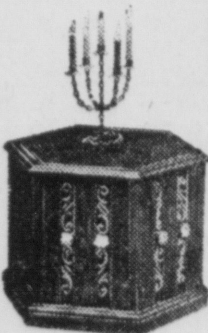
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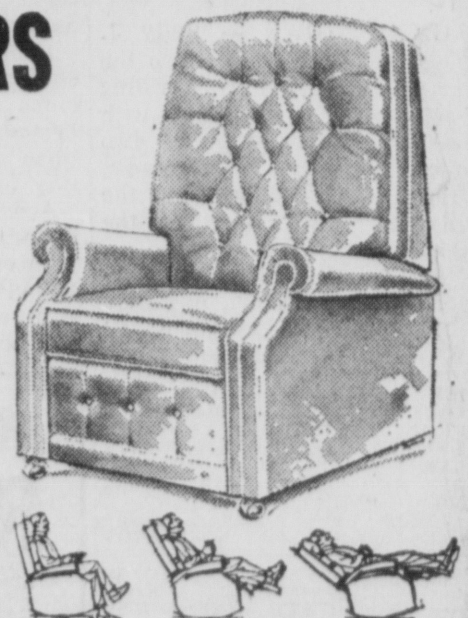
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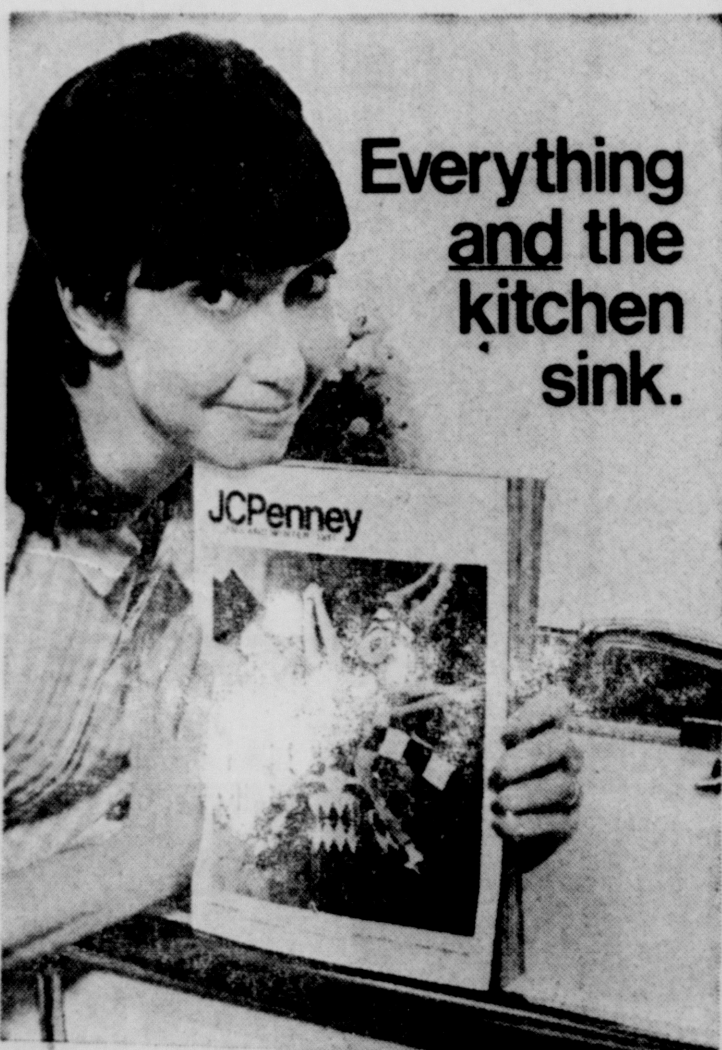
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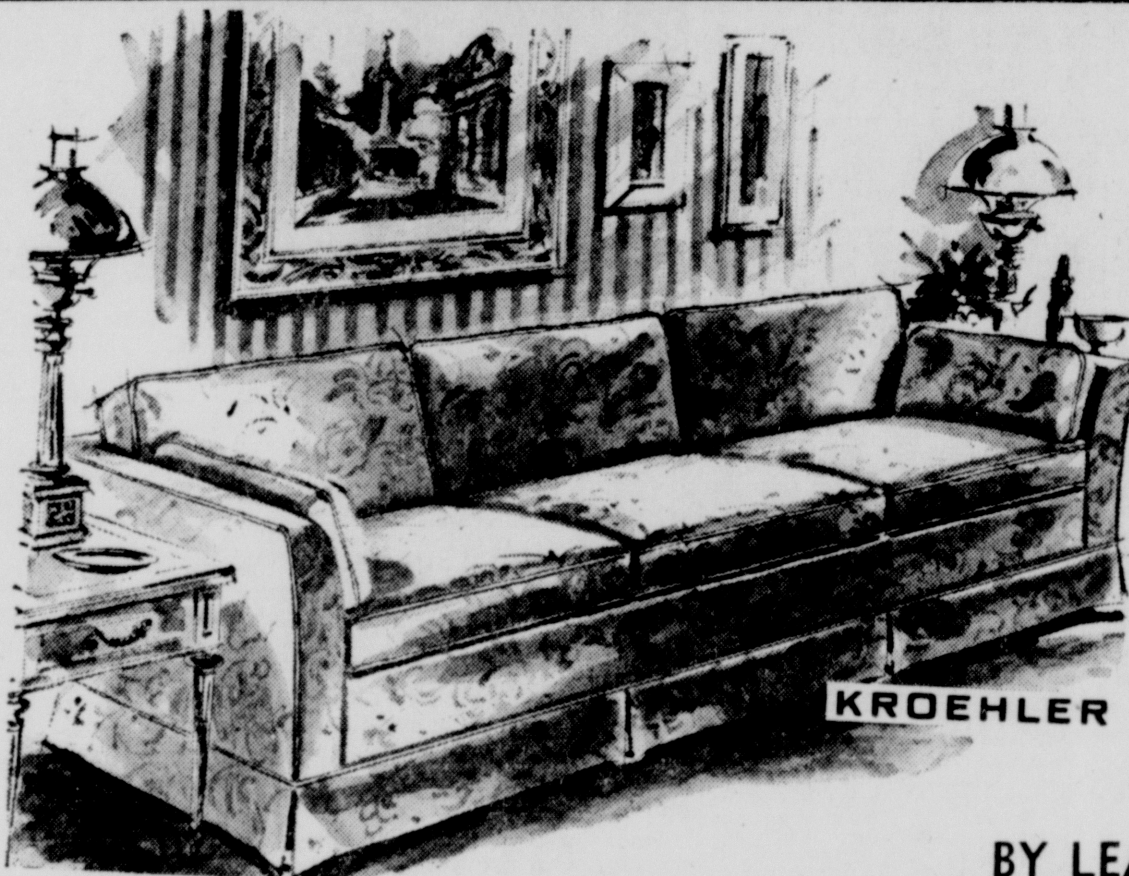
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and
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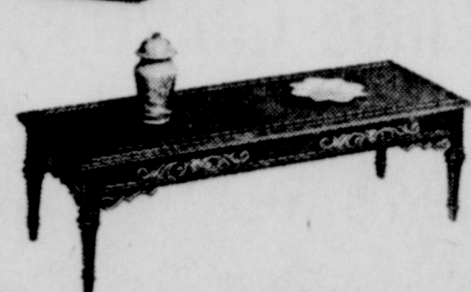
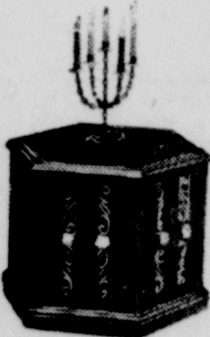
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ON MANY TABLE GROUPS
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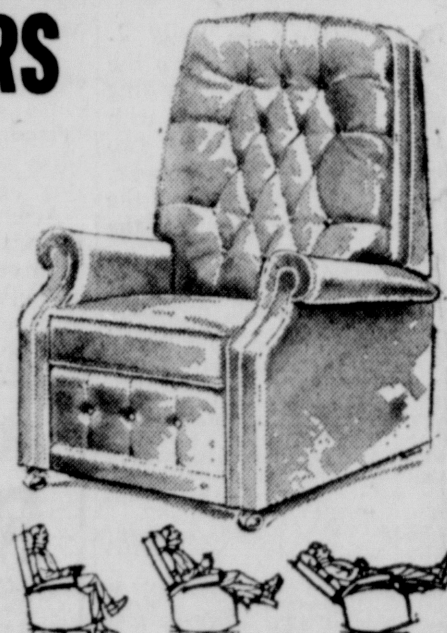
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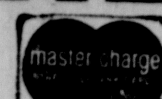
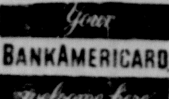
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Boneless		Fresh Lean	
Chuck Roast	Lb. 89c	Ground Chuck	Lb. 89c
English Cut		Boneless Family	
Roast	Lb. 98c	Chuck Steak	Lb. \$1 19

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade
Boneless — Rolled
BOSTON ROAST
Lb. **\$1.09**

Fresh Boston Butt		Caribou	
Pork Roast	Lb. 59c	Cod Fillets	Lb. 79c
Decker's Sliced, Mix or Match, 8 Varieties		Breaded	
Luncheon Meat	1-Lb. Pkg. 79c	Fish Sticks	Pre-Cooked Lb. 89c
Big Eye		HICKORY SMOKED SLAB BACON	
Swiss Cheese	Lb. \$1.29	End Pieces	Lb. 49c
		Center Pieces	Lb. 59c



U.S.D.A. Choice Grade
CHUCK STEAK

59^c

Fine for Bar-B-Que — Fresh

Fryer Quarters

Breast or Leg Lb.

39^c

FRYER PARTS: Breasts . . . Lb. 69c Thighs . . . Lb. 59c
Whole Legs . . . Lb. 59c Wings . . . Lb. 29c

SUPER DUPER

SUPER MARKETS

9 to 11 Luscious Chops

Quartered Pork Loins Lb.

79^c

Shurtenda Beef N' Bacon Patties . . . 6/89c
Rose Canadian Bacon, All Lean, Center Cuts . . . Lb. \$1.69
Super Duper Wieners, All Meat . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 75c

Morrell Sliced

Chopped Ham

Lb. **79^c**

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STAMPS

Prices Effective
Thru Sat., Aug. 7, 1971

U.S. No. 1

SUMMER RAMBO APPLES . . . 3 Lb.

69^c

Fresh Sweet & Juicy

Peaches

Lb. 29c

Fresh

Green Beans

Lb. 29c

Fresh Home Grown

Sweet Corn

10/59c

Large Dark Red California

Plums

Lb. 49c

Fresh Home Grown

Cabbage

Lb. 10c

Fresh Long Green

Cucumbers

2/25c

SUGAR 5 Lb. **39^c** With Coupon

← ? MYSTERY SPECIAL Only **9^c**

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7 Farms Vanilla

ICE CREAM
Gallon **99^c**
Carton

Banquet Frozen

DINNERS
Macaroni and Cheese;
Corn Beef Hash;
Beans & Franks;
Spaghetti & Meat
Your Choice — **29^c**

PEPSI COLA

Save
20c on
2 Ctns.

8 16-oz. Btls. (Plus Deposit) **89^c**

Omar
Honey & Egg

BUNS
12 Pk. **39^c**

Assorted Flavors
Super Duper

POP
12-oz. Can **9^c**

Vaseline
Intensive Care

LOTION
6-oz. **49^c**

Groom & Clean Hair Spray
(For Men) 7-oz. Can 99c

Heinz Ketchup . . . 14-oz. Btl. **19c**

16-Oz. Diet Pepsi . . . 6 for **59c** Plus Deposit

Fudge Bars or Twin Pops . . . 4 6-pak **\$1.00**

Crisco . . . 3 lb. Can **79c**

Red & White Orange Juice . . . 3 12-oz. Cans **\$1 00**

Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls w/Icing . . . 3 9½-Oz. **\$1 00**

Mrs. Filbert's Soft Whipped Margarine, 4c off Lb. Pkg. **39c**

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
MYSTERY ITEM ONLY **9c**
Limit 1 With This Coupon
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Expires Aug. 7, 1971
TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
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Tide 3-Lb. 1-oz. Giant Size **69c**
Limit 1 With This Coupon
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Expires Aug. 7, 1971 R
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SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
1 — 16-oz. Can of Heinz
Pork & Beans **FREE**
With This Coupon And The Purchase
of 1 — 16-oz. Can At Regular Price
Limit 1 With This Coupon
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Expires Aug. 7, 1971 R
TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
G&W
Sugar 5 Lb. Bag **39c**
Limit 1 With This Coupon
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Expires Aug. 7, 1971 R
TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
Powder Detergent
Ajax 5-Lb. 4-oz. King Size **99c**
Limit 1 With This Coupon
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Expires Aug. 7, 1971
TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
Heinz
Ketchup 14-oz. Btl. **19c**
Limit 1 With This Coupon
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Expires Aug. 7, 1971 R
TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
Great American
Soup 14½-Oz. Can 5 For **\$1.00**
Limit 1 With This Coupon
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Expires Aug. 7, 1971 R
TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

CHUCK ROAST

USDA Choice Grade
"Taste Perfect"

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Round Bone Shoulder Swiss Steak or Roast	Lb. 89c	Lean, Bite Size — Boneless Stewing Beef	Lb. 89c
Boneless Chuck Roast	Lb. 89c	Fresh Lean Ground Chuck	Lb. 89c
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Fresh Boston Butt Pork Roast	Lb. 59c	Caribon Cod Fillets	Lb. 79c
Decker's Sliced, Mix or Match, 8 Varieties Luncheon Meat	1-Lb. Pkg. 79c	Breaded Fish Sticks	Pre-Cooked Lb. 89c
Big Eye Swiss Cheese	Lb. \$1.29	HICKORY SMOKED SLAB BACON	End Pieces Lb. 49c Center Pieces Lb. 59c



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Breast or Leg Lb.

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Whole Legs . . . Lb. 59c Wings . . . Lb. 29c

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Quartered Pork Loins Lb.

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Green Beans

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Fresh Home Grown

Sweet Corn

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Large Dark Red California

Plums

Lb. 49c

Fresh Home Grown

Cabbage

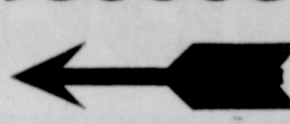
Lb. 10c

Fresh Long Green

Cucumbers

2/25c

SUGAR Lb. **39^c** With Coupon



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Only **9^c**

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APPLESAUCE

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Lb.
Can

29^c

7 Farms Vanilla

ICE CREAM

Gallon
Carton

99^c

Banquet Frozen

DINNERS

Macaroni and Cheese;
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Spaghetti & Meat
Your Choice —

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PEPSI COLA

Save
20c on
2 Ctns.

8

16-oz.
Btls.
(Plus
Deposit)

89^c

Omar

Honey & Egg

BUNS

12
Pk.

39^c

Assorted Flavors

Super Duper

POP

12-oz.
Can

9^c

Vaseline

Intensive Care

LOTION

6-oz.

49^c

Groom & Clean Hair Spray
(For Men) 7-oz. Can 99c

Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. Btl. **19c**

Crisco 3 Lb. Can **79c**

16-Oz. Diet Pepsi 6 for **59c** Plus Deposit

Red & White Orange Juice 3 12-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Fudgee Bars or Twin Pops 4 6-pak **\$1.00**

Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls w/Icing 3 9½-Oz. **\$1.00**

Mrs. Filbert's Soft Whipped Margarine, 4c off Lb. Pkg. **39c**

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MYSTERY ITEM ONLY **9c**
Limit 1 With This Coupon
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TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
Laundry Detergent
Tide 3-Lb. 1-oz. Giant Size **69c**
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TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

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1 — 16-oz. Can of Heinz
Pork & Beans . . . **FREE**
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SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
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Ajax 5-Lb. 4-oz. King Size **99c**
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Coupon Expires Aug. 7, 1971 R
TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
Heinz
Ketchup 14-oz. Btl. **19c**
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TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

Prizes Awarded To Exhibitors In County Fair Fine Arts Show

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Top award in the Adult Arts and Crafts exhibit was Bill Chandler. His winning entry was an oil painting in white, black and gray sculpted to a body form.

Judge of the event was Richard Hickam, professor at the Columbus College of Art and Design.

OTHER winning entries include:

JUVENILE

Age 6-7-8

Graphics — 1. Sheri Sommers, Route 1, New Holland;

2. David Neff, Route 3; 3. Holly Konkle, Route 1; 4. Tim Carson, Route 2.

Mixed Media — 1. Trent Strawser, Route 1; 2. Robin Strawser, Route 1; 3. Nathaniel Barnhart, Route 4; 4. David Neff, Route 3.

3-Dimensional — 1. Nathaniel Barnhart, Route 4; 2. Beth Reichelderfer, Tarlton; 3. Robin Strawser, Route 1.

Painting — 1. Beth Reichelderfer, Tarlton (Best of Show); 2. Nancy Sherman, Route 1; Amanda; 3. Beth Hindy, 210 Cedar Heights; 4. Beth Hindy, 210 Cedar Heights.

Age 9-10-11

Mixed Media — 1. Cathy Reichelderfer, Tarlton (Best of Show); 2. Tracy Strous, Route 1; Laureville; 3. Teddy Jury, Ashville; 4. Linda Jacobs, Route 5.

Graphics — 1. Glenn Yaple, Route 2; 2. Craig Schein, Route 2; 3. Dennis Carson, Route 2; 4. Barbara Neff, Route 4.

3-Dimensional — 1. Natalie Hancher, 1039 Lynwood; 2. Brenda Konkle, Route 1; 3. Penelope Barnhart, Route 4.

Painting — 1. Dennis Carson, Route 2; 2. Phillip Evans, Route 1; 3. Kathy Boldoser, Route 1; 4. Christine Boldoser, Route 1, Kingston.

Age 12-13-14

Mixed Media — 1. Ellen Palm, Route 4; 2. Roxanne Waites, 375 Maumee; 3. Kelly Spence, 424 Holiday Lane; 4. Debbie Betz, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Painting — 2. Debbie Betz, Route 1, Stoutsville; 3. Mary Beth Evans.

Graphics — 1. Bruce DeBruin, Route 4, (Best of Show); 2. Sarah Happeny, 132 Park St.; 3. Barbara Carson, Route 2.

3-Dimensional — 1. Scott

Jones, 206 Cedar Heights; 2. Monique Jacobs, Route 5.

Age 15-16-17-18

Mixed Media — 1. Susan Reichelderfer, Tarlton; 2. Brad Jones, 206 Cedar Heights; 3. Shelley May, Route 1; 4. Amy West, Route 1.

Watercolor, Tempera, Pastel — 1. Tricia Brackett, 609 Garden Parkway; 2. Brent Jones, 639 E. Mound St.; 3. Richard Wilkins, 121 Town; 4. Sandy Ash, Tarlton.

Oils — 1. Tricia Brackett, 609 Garden Parkway; 2. Brent Jones, 639 E. Mound.

Graphics — 1. Tricia Brackett, 609 Garden Parkway; 2. Cathy Noecker, Route 1, Ashville; 3. Sandy Ash, Tarlton; 4. Rita Lear, Route 4.

3-Dimensional — 1. Shelley May, Route 1; 2. Cathy Noecker, Route 1, Ashville; 3. Missy Schein, Route 2.

Adult

Watercolor, Pastel — 1. G. D. Snodgrass, 134 Park St.; 2. Vera Saunfers, Knollwood Village; 3. Lisa Yaple, Route 2; 4. Laura Hutzelman, 612 Guilford.

Graphics — 1. Bill Chandler, Route 1, Stoutsville; 2. Marianne Hoffman, 143 W. Union; 3. Debbie Moore, 319 Wood Lane.

Mixed Media — 1. Bill Chandler, Stoutsville; 2. Debbie Young, Route 1; 3. G. D. Snodgrass, 134 Park St.

Oils — 1. Bill Chandler,

Stoutsville (Best of Show); 2. G. D. Snodgrass, 134 Park St.; 3. Debbie Moore, 319 Wood Lane; 4. Vera Saunders, Knollwood Village.

3-Dimensional — 1. Bill Chandler, Stoutsville; 2. Gwen Defenbaugh, 830 Atwater, Route 2.

Textiles — 1. Bill Chandler, Stoutsville; 2. Debbie Young, Route 1; 3. Laura Hutzelman, 612 Guilford; 4. Lisa Yaple, Route 2.

Pottery — 1. Bill Chandler, Stoutsville; 2. Debbie Young, Route 1; 3. Marianne Hoffman, 143 W. Union.

Crafts — No entries.

Enamel — No entries.

RESOLUTION NO. 41-11
A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE TO CAUSE TO BE PREPARED PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND ESTIMATES FOR THE INSTALLATION OF CURBS AND GUTTERS ON WATT STREET BETWEEN STELLA AVENUE AND LANCASTER PIKE (U.S. No. 22) AND DECLARING THE INTENT OF COUNCIL TO PROCEED WITH THE INSTALLATION OF THE SAID CURBS AND GUTTERS.

WHEREAS, a petition from residents of Watt Street requesting the installation of curbs and gutters on said Watt Street has been accepted and placed on file by Council, and

WHEREAS, it is the desire of Council to install said curbs and gutters by assessment.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the Director of Public Service is hereby authorized to cause to be prepared plans, specifications, and estimates for the installation of curbs and gutters on Watt Street between Stella Avenue and Lancaster Pike (U.S. No. 22).

SECTION 2. That Council hereby declares its intent to proceed with an assessment project for the said curbs and gutters after the plans, specifications, and estimates are completed.

SECTION 3. That this resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Prepared by the Department of Public Service.
PASSED July 20, 1971
(S) Joseph F. Bell
President of Council

ATTEST (S) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk
Approved July 27, 1971
(S) Richard L. Gerhardt
Mayor

Approved as to form:
APPROVED July 27, 1971
Aug. 2, 9

HANING'S INC.

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CIRCLEVILLE
**CELLAR
LUMBER**

Ex-Beatles Star In Benefit Show

NEW YORK (AP) — George Harrison and Ringo Starr, two Beatles who last appeared together on stage four years ago, performed at two sold-out benefit concerts Sunday with a rock music star whose public appearances have been nearly as rare as theirs.

Bob Dylan sang at both afternoon and evening performances

at Madison Square Garden to benefit refugees displaced by strife in East Pakistan. Dylan last appeared on stage two summers ago at Britain's Isle of Wight rock festival.

All performers on the show, billed as "George Harrison and Friends," donated their services. Both 21,000-seat concerts were sold out and sponsors hoped to raise \$250,000.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33, Youngstown, says Ohio could lose \$1.8 million in federal highway funds if it doesn't enact legislation bringing state billboard and sign laws into conformity with federal requirements.

Under the Federal Air Highway Act of 1970, states stand to lose 10 per cent of annual federal highway grants if they fail to meet specifications on bill-

boards and signs along primary highways.

The act states that no sign be within 660 feet of a highway. It provides for federal compensation of 75 per cent of the cost of removing signs in violation of the specifications, with the states to pay the remaining 25 per cent.

Meshel is the sponsor of a bill now before the Senate Urban and Highway Affairs Committee to bring Ohio into compliance with the law.

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• Fuel Savings \$30 • Depreciation Savings \$80 Per Year



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- ALUMINUM STORM DOOR

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Labor and
Material
Up To 1000
Sq. Ft.
COMPLETELY
INSTALLED

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- ⑧ VINYL SHUTTERS
- VINYL STORM DOOR

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Catalina Hardtop Coupe

Buckle up for safety



He's dealing on every Pontiac. Including our big Catalina and our new Ventura II — the small Pontiac with the small-car price.



HIP EXHIBIT — Kathy Reichelderfer, Tarlton, proudly displays the Best of Show ribbon she won with her paper mache entry which she describes as a "hippie." The brightly colored facial form of her hippie is just one of the entries in the Juvenile Fine Arts display on exhibit at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.



PRESCRIPTION SAVINGS

We honestly believe we have the lowest prescription prices in town. We invite you to compare our prices. Bring your next prescription in for pricing at no obligation and YOU'LL SEE... YOU'LL SAVE AT SUPER-X!

219 Lancaster Pike Next to Kroger
474-7596



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Judge of the event was Richard Hickam, professor at the Columbus College of Art and Design.

OTHER winning entries include:

JUVENILE
Age 6-7-8
Graphics — 1. Sheri Sommers, Route 1, New Holland;



HIGH SCHOOL WINNER — Top prize in the 15 through 18 age group was won by Shelley May, Route 1, a student at Logan Elm High. She submitted a 3-dimensional work of plaster and cloth as the Best of Show winner and also copped a third place ribbon in the mixed media division.



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Mixed Media — 1. Trent Strawser, Route 1; 2. Robin Strawser, Route 1; 3. Nathaniel Barnhart, Route 4; 4. David Neff, Route 3.

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Painting — 1. Beth Reichelderfer, Tarlton (Best of Show); 2. Nancy Sherman, Route 1, Amanda; 3. Beth Rindy, 210 Cedar Heights; 4. Beth Rindy, 210 Cedar Heights.

Age 9-10-11

Mixed Media — 1. Cathy Reichelderfer, Tarlton (Best of Show); 2. Tracy Strous, Route 1, Laureville; 3. Teddy Jury, Ashville; 4. Linda Jacobs, Route 5.

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3-Dimensional — 1. Scott

Jones, 206 Cedar Heights; 2. Monique Jacobs, Route 5.

Age 15-16-17-18

Mixed Media — 1. Susan Reichelderfer, Tarlton; 2. Brad Jones, 206 Cedar Heights; 3. Shelley May, Route 1; 4. Amy West, Route 1.

Watercolor, Tempera, Pastel — 1. Tricia Brackett, 609 Garden Parkway; 2. Brent Jones, 639 E. Mound St.; 3. Richard Wilkins, 121 Town; 4. Sandy Ash, Tarlton.

Oils — 1. Tricia Brackett, 609 Garden Parkway; 2. Brent Jones, 639 E. Mound.

Graphics — 1. Tricia Brackett, 609 Garden Parkway; 2. Cathy Noecker, Route 1, Ashville; 3. Sandy Ash, Tarlton; 4. Rita Lear, Route 4.

3-Dimensional — 1. Shelley May, Route 1; 2. Cathy Noecker, Route 1, Ashville; 3. Missy Schein, Route 2.

Adult

Watercolor, Pastel — 1. G. D. Snodgrass, 134 Park St.; 2. Vera Saunders, Knollwood Village; 3. Lisa Yaple, Route 2; 4. Laura Hutzelman, 612 Guilford.

Graphics — 1. Bill Chandler, Route 1, Stoutsville; 2. Marianne Hoffman, 143 W. Union; 3. Debbie Moore, 319 Wood Lane.

Mixed Media — 1. Bill Chandler, Stoutsville; 2. Debbie Young, Route 1; 3. G. D. Snodgrass, 134 Park St.

Oils — 1. Bill Chandler,

2 Cars Stolen Saturday In New Holland

Two cars were stolen from the village of New Holland early Saturday morning according to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department. A 1967 model car owned by David L. Evans was taken from in front of his house where it was parked.

It was recovered 11:15 p.m. Saturday parked along Route 22 two miles west of New Holland. A 1965 model car owned by Nelson R. Green was taken from in front of his home early Saturday. It has not been recovered.

A 1969 model car owned by Gerald L. Millan, Columbus, was found by Pickaway County Sheriff Lowell Ferguson 10:53 a.m. Sunday parked along the Mt. Sterling-Commercial Point Road just east of Harrisburg-Darbyville Road. The radio had been taken from the car and a window was broken.

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Stoutsville (Best of Show); 2. G. D. Snodgrass, 134 Park St.; 3. Debbie Moore, 319 Wood Lane; 4. Vera Saunders, Knollwood Village.

3-Dimensional — 1. Bill Chandler, Stoutsville; 2. Gwen Defenbaugh, 830 Atwater.

Textiles — 1. Bill Chandler, Stoutsville; 2. Debbie Young, Route 1; 3. Marianne Hoffman, 143 W. Union.

Crafts — No entries.
Enamel — No entries.

RESOLUTION NO. 41-71
A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE TO CAUSE TO BE PREPARED PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND ESTIMATES FOR THE INSTALLATION OF CURBS AND GUTTERS ON WATT STREET BETWEEN STELLA AVENUE AND LANCASTER PIKE (U.S. No. 22) AND DECLARING THE INTENT OF COUNCIL TO PROCEED WITH AN ASSESSMENT PROJECT FOR THE SAID CURBS AND GUTTERS.

WHEREAS, a petition from residents of Watt Street requesting the installation of curbs and gutters on said Watt Street has been accepted and placed on file by Council, and

WHEREAS, it is the desire of Council to install said curbs and gutters by assessment,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the Director of Public Service is hereby authorized to cause to be prepared plans, specifications, and estimates for the installation of curbs and gutters on Watt Street between Stella Avenue and Lancaster Pike (U.S. No. 22).

SECTION 2. That Council hereby declares its intent to proceed with an assessment project for the said curbs and gutters after the plans, specifications, and estimates are completed.

SECTION 3. That this resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Prepared by the Department of Public Service.
PASSED July 20, 1971
(S) Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
ATTEST (S) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk

Approved July 27, 1971
(S) Richard L. Gerhardt
Mayor

Approved as form:
APPROVED July 27, 1971
Aug. 2, 9

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Ex-Beatles Star In Benefit Show

NEW YORK (AP) — George Harrison and Ringo Starr, two Beatles who last appeared together on stage four years ago, performed at two sold-out benefit concerts Sunday with a rock music star whose public appearances have been nearly as rare as theirs.

Bob Dylan sang at both afternoon and evening performances

at Madison Square Garden to benefit refugees displaced by strife in East Pakistan. Dylan last appeared on stage two summers ago at Britain's Isle of Wight rock festival.

All performers on the show, billed as "George Harrison and Friends," donated their services. Both 21,000-seat concerts were sold out and sponsors hoped to raise \$250,000.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33, Youngstown, says Ohio could lose \$1.8 million in federal highway funds if it doesn't enact legislation bringing state bill-board and sign laws into conformity with federal requirements.

Under the Federal Air Highway Act of 1970, states stand to lose 10 per cent of annual federal highway grants if they fail to meet specifications on bill-

boards and signs along primary highways.

The act states that no sign be within 660 feet of a highway. It provides for federal compensation of 75 per cent of the cost of removing signs in violation of the specifications, with the states to pay the remaining 25 per cent.

Meshel is the sponsor of a bill now before the Senate Urban and Highway Affairs Committee to bring Ohio into compliance with the law.

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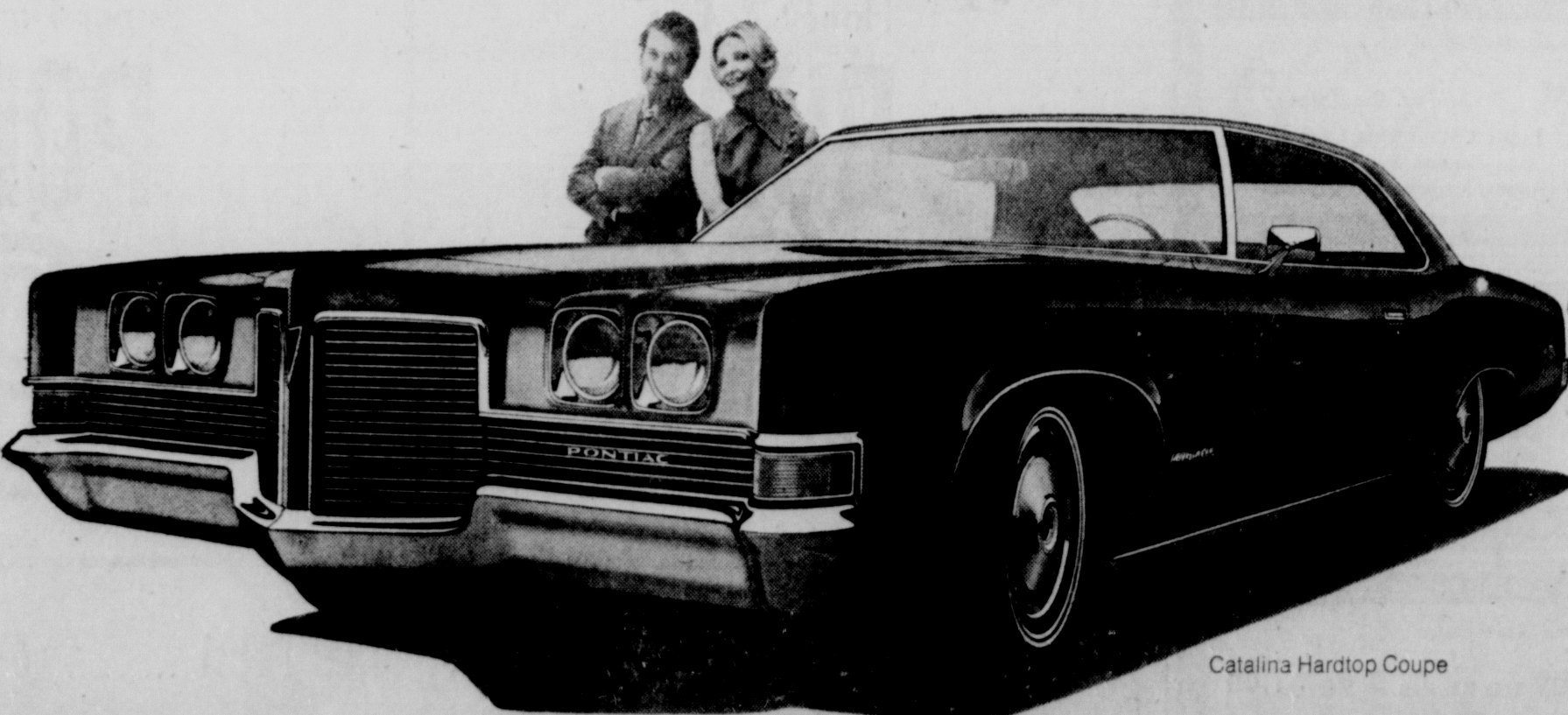
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Interference Call Gives Dodgers Win Over Cincy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There was a furor over the call by umpire Harry Wendlestedt in the 11th inning, that Johnny Bench interfered with the batter when Manny Mota was speeding home with the winning run. But Mota can't figure it out.

"I was safe anyway," said the Los Angeles Dodger outfielder. "Sure, I slid under him."

Either way, Mota was safe and the Dodgers managed to clip the Cincinnati Reds, 5-4, in a wild game at Dodger Stadium Sunday.

Bill Singer had pitched eight innings, scattering only five hits and left with the Dodgers leading, 3-1.

But former Dodger Al Ferrara drilled a two-out, two-run home run off of reliever Jim Brewer to tie the game in the ninth inning.

In the top of the 11th Tony Perez drove his 19th home run off of winning pitcher Pete Miskelson, 7-3, and the Reds had a 4-3 edge.

But the bottom of the 11th

started when Joe Ferguson got a pinch single off of Joe Gibbon, the fourth Cincinnati pitcher.

Wes Parker sacrificed but was safe at first when Gibbon booted the ball for an error. Gibbon struck out Maury Wills and then intentionally walked Mota to load the bases.

The strategy backfired when Gibbon hit Bill Buckner with a pitch, forcing home Ferguson with the tying run.

The Reds got the next out when Richie Allen grounded to Woody Woodward who forced Parker at the plate and sent Mota to third with the bases still loaded.

With the count 0-1 to Willie Crawford, Mota broke for the plate. Mota, Bench and the ball all arrived at the same time.

But Wendlestedt ruled Bench interfered with Crawford, awarded first base to Crawford and the game was over.

"The catcher cannot deprive the batter of an opportunity to swing at a pitch," Wendlestedt said in explaining his ruling.



STRENGTHENING DE-FENCES — Outfield fences in the new Philadelphia Veterans' Stadium are being raised from eight to 12 feet high to help lessen the number of ground rule doubles and home runs. The Phillies got the O. K. from other National League owners.

Giants Capture Doubleheader From Pittsburgh

The Giants' two victories built their National League West lead to nine games over Los Angeles and reduced the Pirates' East lead over St. Louis to 8½ games.

San Francisco overcame a 7-6 deficit in the opener with five runs in the eighth inning, the first two on Willie Mays' bases-loaded double and the others on Willie McCovey's 14th homer. Earlier, Bobby Bonds homered for the Giants and Al Oliver and Roberto Clemente connected for the Pirates.

In the nightcap, rookie Dave Kingman, who helped beat the Pirates Saturday with his first major league homer—a grand slammer—blasted a pair of two-run homers. They enabled the Giants to overcome two solo homers by Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell, who raised his major league leading totals to 33 homers and 100 runs batted in.

San Diego pulled its triple play against Atlanta in the seventh inning. After Earl Williams singled and Hal King walked, second baseman Don Mason speared Oscar Brown's sharp liner, threw to first baseman Nate Colbert doubling up King. Colbert then fired to shortstop Enzo Hernandez, tripling up Williams.

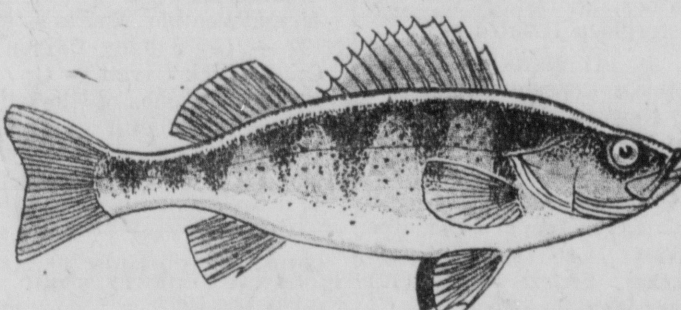
Clay Kirby blanked the Braves on five hits. Jimmy Wynn belted a two-run homer for the Astros and Doug Rader had a solo shot against the Expos.

Juan Pizarro, in a rare start for Chicago, spaced six hits in outdueling Mets' ace Tom Seaver. Ex-Met Jim Hickman contributed to key singles for the Cubs.

The rain at Philadelphia washed out a three-run rally by St. Louis in the top of the 12th inning. Roger Freed drove in all three Phils runs.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

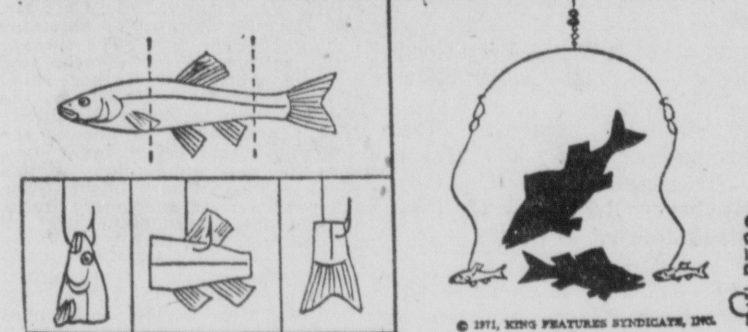
By BILL BERO



PERCH PREFER LAKES, BUT CAN BE FOUND IN STREAMS, RIVERS, AND CREEKS. MOST RUN UNDER A LB. BUT SOME BIGGER ONES HAVE BEEN CAUGHT. WHEN PERCH ARE HITTING, YOU'LL BE BUSY. PERCH GENERALLY WILL HIT OFF THE BOTTOM. BUT IF THEY'RE NOT BITING, REEL UP UNTIL YOU CATCH 'EM AND THEN NOTE HOW MANY TURNS ON THE REEL YOU MADE TO BRING THEM IN.

MINNOWS ARE BEST BAIT BUT THEY WILL BITE ON ANYTHING. IF THEY'RE HITTING RAPIDLY, CUT MINNOW IN 3 PIECES, USE ONLY A PART ON YOUR HOOK.

IF YOU'RE USING A SPREADER, PUT THE WEIGHT AT THE TOP AND YOU'LL PROBABLY GET TWO ON THE HOOKS AT A TIME.



SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Aug. 2, 1971 11
Circleville, Ohio

Expect American Trackmen To Win Pan - Am Gold

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Uncle Sam's track and field strong men today should spread more balm over the indignity of a rare basketball defeat in the sixth Pan American Games.

Although the USA Sunday grabbed gold medals in four of the five men's track finals, the big Cuban delegation reacted as though Fidel Castro's island won the entire hemispherical show with a 73-69 basketball upset of the U.S. cage team.

It was only the second time since a 1955 upset by Argentina at Mexico City, the United States had bowed on a Pan Am hardwood court.

Over-all, the USA contingent, outnumbered numerically by Cuba and Canada, was temporarily deadlocked in the contest for gold, silver and bronze medals with a two-day bag of 21, including eight gold.

Cuba, also had 21 including six gold, but only one in the showcase sport of track and field with a triumph in the women's discus. Canada came up with 12 total medals, a surprising three golds in women's track.

The USA, which lost only the 100-meter and marathon in the men's 1967 track competition at the last Pan Am Games at Winnipeg, was favored in all four masculine finals in today's third session of the six-day carnival at the main Pascual Guerrero Stadium.

The U.S. men's track powerhouse, shut out only thus far

by Jamaican Don Quarries' 100-meter triumph Sunday, was favored in today's four finals.

Three gold medals should come from musclemen, including Kansas strong boy Karl Slab in the shotput, Bill Skinner in the javelin, and 230-pound Russ Hodges in the windup of the two-day decathlon grind.

A fourth USA winner could be hot Olympic prospect Steve Prefontaine in the 5,000 meters, adding to Pan Am record-breaking distance victories already scored by Marty Liquori in the 1,500 meters Sunday and Frank Shorter in the 10,000 meters Saturday.

Pistol Matches Open Camp Perry Shooting

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (AP) — Competition for the national pistol title begins here today with the firing of the .22-caliber matches.

The centerfire matches will be shot Tuesday and the matches end Wednesday with the firing of the .45-caliber pistol.

Mt. Healthy Captures Ohio Babe Ruth Crown

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Mt. Healthy defeated Zanesville 4-2 Sunday night to win the Ohio Babe Ruth championship for the second straight year.

Zanesville downed Mt. Healthy 5-4 earlier in the day, forcing the evening playoff.

McDowell Is Suspended By Indians

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Pitcher Sam McDowell wants to be a free agent, but the Cleveland Indians want the veteran left-hander on their side, so they have filed a grievance action with the Major League Baseball Players Association.

It is the first time in baseball history that a club has initiated such an action.

"Our counsel has advised us that the grievance procedure is an exclusive remedy in the situation that was precipitated by McDowell's failure to report to games Friday and Saturday against Oakland and his repudiation of a valid and enforceable contract," said Gabe Paul, Indians president.

McDowell, 10-10, was suspended by the Indians Saturday after he gave a letter to the club which said:

"I will perform no further service to your corporation... Please remove my name from your reserve list and make it clear that I am a free agent. I make this request in order that I not be deprived of future employment elsewhere."

The 6-foot-6 left-hander's absence centers on the elimination of bonus clauses from his contract by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn June 11.

Through his attorney, Fred Weisman, McDowell said he considers Kuhn's deletion of the clauses "a breach of the contract with respect to the repudiation of the agreement" he had made with the ball club.

The bonus clauses would have escalated McDowell's \$72,000 base salary to \$90,000 for 25 victories and \$100,000 for 30 victories. He also would have received another \$2,000 for pitching 270 innings.

Similar clauses in the contracts of Vada Pinson, Graig Nettles and the now-retired Ken Harrelson also were eliminated by the commissioner.

McDowell and Weisman say they will go to court, if necessary, to solve the dispute, and it was this that triggered the Indians' decision to begin grievance action.

Millionth Fan Should See Reds This Week

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds should top the one million mark in attendance in a three-game series with the Montreal Expos that begins Friday.

In 48 home dates -- 52 games -- the Reds have drawn 955,663 fans this year, and should top the million mark either Friday or Saturday. They have 29 home games remaining this year.

Palmer - Nicklaus Tandem Wins Team Title Again

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Is there a chance that the Arnold

Palmer-Jack Nicklaus combo might be broken up in team competition? "Not so far as I know,"

Palmer said Sunday after he and Nicklaus had scored a wire-to-wire, six-stroke victory in the National Team championship. "We'll play together again next year."

The two have an unmatched history of success in team play. They've won this event—in which scoring is based on the better ball of each team on each hole—three of the last four times it's been played. They combined to win four World Cup titles for the United States.

And they made a rout of this weather-plagued tournament on Palmer's home course, the 7,045-yard, par 71 Laurel Valley Golf Club layout that was almost unplayable by a series of rains that disrupted the tournament and forced a 36-hole windup on Sunday.

The defending champions had a four stroke lead when the day's play began at 6:30 a.m. EDT, led by three at the end of the morning round and simply coasted in as the challenge of Julius Boros and Bill Collins faded in the stretch.

About the only excitement was provided by the rain, which held up play for 21 minutes late in the day and threatened to again postpone things. Palmer reeled off three birdies in a string of four holes on the front side and Nicklaus birdied the 10th and 11th and it was all over. They had a final round 66.

They finished with a 257 total, 27 under par, Boros, the 51-year-old National Seniors champ, and Collins, closed with a 69 for 263. They were tied for second at that figure with Australian Bruce Devlin and New Zealand lefthander Bob Charles, who had a 66.

General Electric Wins Babe Ruth Championship

General Electric clinched the Babe Ruth championship Saturday as they defeated Kiwanis, 19-0, in a game called after four innings.

Doug Marshall was the winning hurler giving up one hit, fanning eight and walking two.

Kiwanis used four pitchers allowing 14 hits, striking out four and walking 15.

Steve DeBruin had the only hit for the Kiwanis club with a single.

Hitting for the champions were Doug Marshall with a homer and single, Matt McGowan with three singles, Tom Taylor a double and two singles, Bob Martin, and Gary Mogan all smacked two singles a piece and John Rooker and John Ramsey hit singles.

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MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

W L Pct. GB
Baltimore 65 38 .631—
Boston 61 45 .575 5½
Detroit 56 49 .533 10
New York 52 56 .481 15½
Washington 43 61 .413 22½
Cleveland 43 64 .402 24

West Division

Oakland 66 39 .629 —
Kansas City 52 50 .510 12½
California 52 57 .477 16
Chicago 49 57 .462 17½
Minnesota 48 56 .462 17½
Milwaukee 45 60 .429 21

Saturday's Results

Oakland 9, Cleveland 1
Boston 6, Chicago 6
Minnesota 5, New York 4
Washington 4, Milwaukee 3
California 3, Detroit 12

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0
Boston 6, Chicago 6
Minnesota 10, New York 7
Milwaukee 4-3, Washington 3-1

Detroit 4, California 3, 16
nines
Kansas City at Baltimore, ppd., rain
Oakland 7-4, Cleveland 3-2

Monday's Games
Milwaukee (Pattin 9-11) at California (May 6-6), night
Oakland (Segui 6-4) at Kansas City (Hedlund 8-9), night
Minnesota (Perry 12-11) at Chicago (Bradley 9-9), night
Washington (Broberg 2-3) at Detroit (Coleman 11-6), night
New York (Peterson 9-7) at Cleveland (Paul 1-1), night
Boston (Tiant 9-5) at Baltimore (Leonard 2-0), night

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee at California, night
Oakland at Kansas City, night
Minnesota at Chicago, night
Washington at Detroit, night
New York at Cleveland, night
Boston at Baltimore, night

National League

East Division

W L Pct. GB
Pittsburgh 67 41 .620 —
St. Louis 58 49 .542 8½
Chicago 49 58 .500 17½
New York 54 50 .510 11
Philadelphia 46 61 .430 20½
Montreal 43 65 .398 24

West Division

San Francisco 67 43 .609 —
Los Angeles 57 51 .528 9
Atlanta 57 54 .510 12½
Houston 54 53 .505 13½
Cincinnati 49 61 .445 18
San Diego 39 70 .358 27½

Saturday's Results

New York 5, Chicago 2
San Francisco 15, Pittsburgh 11
Montreal 6, Houston 4
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4, 16
nines

Sunday's Results

Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 3, San Diego 2
Chicago 2, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0
Houston 4, Montreal 1

Monday's Games
Cincinnati (Grimley 6-5) at New York (Matlack 0-2), night
Atlanta (Reed 11-7) at Philadelphia (Wise 9-9), night
San Diego (Roberts 8-11) at St. Louis (Reuss 10-10), night
Chicago (Decker 2-1) at Houston (Wilson 8-7), night
Los Angeles (Osteen 11-7) at San Francisco (Cumberland 6-1), night

Only games scheduled.
Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati at New York, 2 twi-
night
Atlanta at Philadelphia, night
San Diego at St. Louis, night
Chicago at Houston, night
Los Angeles at San Francisco

Twinbills Feature Slow Pitch Action

There was heavy slow pitch softball action at Ted Lewis as two teams played doubleheaders.

C. E. Wardell won the first game of their double - header defeating Owens Illinois; 7-5.

Bill Huffman slugged a homerun in the first game for Wardell while Jerry Owens smacked a double and Glen Keener hit two for two.

C. E. Wardell downed American Legion 10-9 in their second game.

Hitting for Wardell were Steve Dade with a triple, Shipley slugged a homerun,

Tomlinson was three for three for Philr hit a double and Terry blasted a homerun, a double and a single.

Hitting for Legion in that game were Kiser who was five for five and Smith with a triple.

Owens Illinois won their second game by downing DuPont E. Shift, 21-7.

Wayne Cooper powered a homerun while J. Young hit a couple of four baggers for the winners. Also getting hits for Owens Illinois were J. Cooper, Wright, Jones and Wylie with three hits a piece.

Red Sox Thwart Wood's Iron Man Plan

By KEN RAPPOPORT

The Chicago White Sox were counting on Wood, but didn't count on the Boston Red Sox knocking on Wood.

Chicago Manager Chuck Tanner had announced he might start knuckleballer Wilbur Wood in both ends of Sunday's doubleheader with Boston.

But the Red Sox spoiled Tanner's plans and Wood's day by ripping into the left-handed ace for four runs in the first inning enroute to a 5-1 triumph in the opener.

And Boston added insult to injury by completing a sweep with a 6-1 victory in the nightcap.

Wood's transition from the bullpen to a starting berth this year had resulted in a 12-7 record and 1.06 earned run average prior to Sunday's blast-off.

Tanner had said he would allow his star pitcher to make a

rare double appearance in one day only if "all conditions were perfect and if Wood wanted to try it."

In Sunday's other American League action, the Milwaukee Brewers swept a pair from the Washington Senators, 4-3 and 3-2; the Minnesota Twins outslugged the New York Yankees 10-7; the Detroit Tigers nipped the California Angels 4-3 in 16 innings and the Oakland A's stopped the Cleveland Indians twice, 7-3 and 4-2. Rain washed out Kansas City at Baltimore.

In the National League, Houston bombed Montreal 8-1; Los Angeles trimmed Cincinnati 5-4 in 11 innings; San Diego turned back Atlanta 2-0; San Francisco took doubleheader from Pittsburgh, 11-7 and 8-3 and Chicago beat New York 3-2 in the first game of a doubleheader before rain washed out the nightcap. St. Louis and Philadelphia were tied 3-3 when rain

forced postponement of their contest after 11 innings.

Tanner said the idea to start Wood twice was planted two weeks ago when the southpaw said he could have worked both ends of a twin bill. Wood had been the warhorse of the White Sox bullpen for the last three years, during which he appeared in 241 games. His peak performance came in 1968 when he set a league record by pitching in 88 games.

He attributes his staying power to his hard-to-hit knuckler, which he throws 80 per cent of the time.

Incidentally, the last pitcher to try to work a complete doubleheader was Don Newcombe of the old Brooklyn Dodgers. He won the opener and lasted seven innings of the nightcap before leaving for a pinch-hitter.

Actually, Wood's sendoff Sunday wasn't all his fault. The White Sox kicked in three er-

rors in the opening game to help things along for Boston.

Wood lasted seven innings, giving up all the Red Sox runs and 10 hits, before being lifted for a pinch-hitter.

In the second game, George Scott and Reggie Smith decided matters for Boston in the fourth inning with home runs that provided a 4-0 cushion for Gary Peters.

Bobby Mitchell blasted his first two major league homers—a three-run shot in the first game and a two-run belt in the second—to power Milwaukee's sweep.

Mitchell, acquired in a June 7 trade, hit a 410-foot homer to stake the Brewers to a 4-0 lead in the opener. His second-game wallop erased a 2-1 Washington lead in the sixth.

Minnesota raked Mel Stottlemyre for six straight hits at the start of the game, then withstood four New York

homers to beat the Yankees. The Twins sent 11 men to bat in the six-run first before Ron Blomberg slugged two homers and Bobby Murcer and Thurman Munson, one apiece for New York.

Jim Northrup, who had struck out his four previous appearances, drilled his 11th homer of the year in the 16th inning to power Detroit over California. Northrup's homer came off reliever Lloyd Allen, who had been working since the ninth inning, and ended the marathon, five-hour contest.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter pitched a five-hitter and Gene Tenace and Rick Monday blasted homers to power Oakland's first-game success over Cleveland.

An error by second baseman Kurt Bevacqua opened the door for two unearned runs in the fifth inning to give the A's the second game.



IN PACKER-BEAR SWAP—Bob Jeter (left), a defensive halfback, is traded by the Green Bay Packers to the Chicago Bears for running back Ross Montgomery (right).

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING .275 at Bats—Oliva, Minn., .363; Murcer, N.Y., .354.

RUNS—Burdorf, Balt., 77; Murcer, N.Y., 67.

RUNS BATTED IN—Kill-ebrew, Minn., 72; Petrocelli, Bost., 70.

HITS—Tovar, Minn., 128; Murcer, N.Y., 125.

DOUBLES—Conigliaro, Bost., 23; R. Smith, Bost., 23.

TRIPLES—Cawey, Minn., 7; F. Alou, N.Y., 6.

HOME RUNS—Melton, Chic., 25; Cash, Det., 23.

STOLEN BASES—Patek, K.C., 35; Otis, K.C., 32.

PITCHING 12 Decisions—Blue, Oak., 19-4, .826, 1.50; Dobson, Balt., 15-4, .789, 2.65.

STRIKEOUTS—Blue, Oak., 217; Lolich, Det., 205.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING .275 at bats—Torre, S.L., .363; Becker, Chic., .354.

RUNS—Brock, St.L., 85; Bonds, S.F., 79.

RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell, Pitt., 100; Torre, St.L., 87.

HITS—Torre, St.L., 158; Garr, Atl., 145.

DOUBLES—Cedeno, Houst., 27; W. Davis, L.A., 25.

TRIPLES—Metzger, Houst., 9; W. Davis, L.A., 9.

HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pitt., 38; Aaron, Atl., 30.

STOLEN BASES—Brock, St.L., 33; Morgan, Houst., 21.

PITCHING 12 Decisions—Ellis, Pitt., 15-5, .750, 2.74; J. Johnson, S.F., 12-4, .750, 2.64; McMahon, S.F., 9-3, .750, 3.51.

STRIKEOUTS—Jenkins, Chic., 178; Seaver, N.Y., 177.

Today's Tilts

Mosquito League

8 p.m. Hill's Implement vs Mac's Goodyear Ted Lewis Little League

Little League Minors

5:30 p.m. Second National vs First National Ted Lewis Softball

Little League Majors

5:30 p.m. Purina vs Bingham Ted Lewis Little League

Pony League

8 p.m. Savings Bank vs Koehneiser Ted Lewis Softball

In 1920 there were 14 affiliated organizations on the American Olympic Committee. Today the United States Olympic Committee consists of 222 organizations.

Interference Call Gives Dodgers Win Over Cincy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There was a furor over the call by umpire Harry Wendestadt in the 11th inning, that Johnny Bench interfered with the batter when Manny Mota was speeding home with the winning run. But Mota can't figure it out.

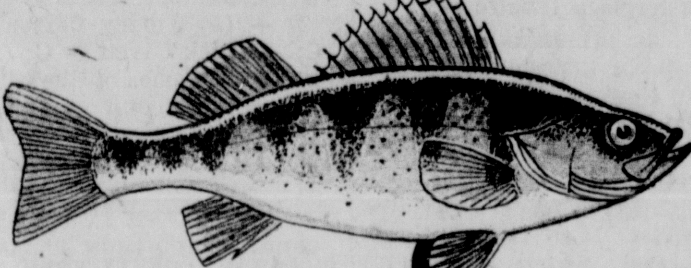
"I was safe anyway," said the Los Angeles Dodger outfielder. "Sure, I slid under him."

Either way, Mota was safe and the Dodgers managed to clip the Cincinnati Reds, 5-4, in a wild game at Dodger Stadium Sunday.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

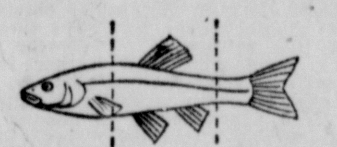
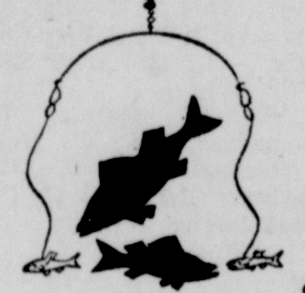
FISHING FOR PERCH



PERCH PREFER LAKES, BUT CAN BE FOUND IN STREAMS, RIVERS AND CREEKS. MOST RUN UNDER A LB. BUT SOME BIGGER ONES HAVE BEEN CAUGHT. WHEN PERCH ARE HITTING, YOU'LL BE BUSY. PERCH GENERALLY WILL HIT OFF THE BOTTOM, BUT IF THEY'RE NOT BITING, REEL UP UNTIL YOU CATCH 'EM AND THEN NOTE HOW MANY TURNS ON THE REEL YOU MADE TO BRING THEM IN.

MINNOWS ARE BEST BAIT BUT THEY WILL BITE ON ANYTHING. IF YOU'RE HITTING RAPIDLY, CUT MINNOW IN 3 PIECES, USE ONLY A PART ON YOUR HOOK.

IF YOU'RE USING A SPREADER, PUT THE WEIGHT AT THE TOP AND YOU'LL PROBABLY GET TWO ON THE HOOKS AT A TIME.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Aug. 2, 1971 11

Circleville, Ohio

Expect American Trackmen To Win Pan - Am Gold

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Uncle Sam's track and field strong men today should reap more gold than the indignity of a rare basketball defeat in the sixth Pan American Games.

Although the USA Sunday grabbed gold medals in four of the five men's track finals, the big Cuban delegation reacted as though Fidel Castro's island won the entire hemispherical show with a 73-69 basketball upset of the U.S. cage team.

It was only the second time since a 1955 upset by Argentina at Mexico City, the United States had bowed on a Pan Am hardwood court.

Over-all, the USA contingent, outnumbered numerically by Cuba and Canada, was temporarily deadlocked in the contest for gold, silver and bronze medals with a two-day bag of 21, including eight gold.

Cuba, also had 21 including six gold, but only one in the showcase sport of track and field with a triumph in the women's discus. Canada came up with 12 total medals, a surprising three golds in women's track.

The USA, which lost only the 100-meter and marathon in the men's 1967 track competition at the last Pan Am Games at Winnipeg, was favored in all four masculine finals in today's third session of the six-day carnival at the main Pascual Guerrero Stadium.

The U.S. men's track powerhouse, shut out only thus far

The victory was the third straight for the Dodgers, their longest winning streak in nearly a month.

Cincinnati, which has lost nine of 13 starts to the Dodgers this season and five of six in Los Angeles, continues its road trip to New York.

Bill Singer had pitched eight innings, scattering only five hits and left with the Dodgers leading, 3-1.

But former Dodger Al Ferrara drilled a two-out, two-run home run off of reliever Jim Brewer to tie the game in the ninth inning.

In the top of the 11th Tony Perez drove his 19th home run off of winning pitcher Pete Miskelson, 7-3, and the Reds had a 4-3 edge.

But the bottom of the 11th

McDowell Is Suspended By Indians

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Pitcher Sam McDowell wants to be a free agent, but the Cleveland Indians want the veteran left-hander on their side, so they have filed a grievance action with the Major League Baseball Payers Association.

It is the first time in baseball history that a club has initiated such an action.

"Our counsel has advised us that the grievance procedure is an exclusive remedy in the situation that was precipitated by McDowell's failure to report to games Friday and Saturday against Oakland and his repudiation of a valid and enforceable contract," said Gabe Paul, Indians president.

McDowell, 10-10, was suspended by the Indians Saturday after he gave a letter to the club which said:

"I will perform no further service to your corporation... Please remove my name from your reserve list and make it clear that I am a free agent. I make this request in order that I not be deprived of future employment elsewhere."

The 6-foot-6 left-hander's absence centers on the elimination of bonus clauses from his contract by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn June 11.

Through his attorney, Fred Weisman, McDowell said he considers Kuhn's deletion of the clauses "a breach of the contract with respect to the repudiation of the agreement" he had made with the ball club.

The bonus clauses would have escalated McDowell's \$72,000 base salary to \$90,000 for 25 victories and \$100,000 for 30 victories. He also would have received another \$2,000 for pitching 270 innings.

Similar clauses in the contracts of Vada Pinson, Graig Nettles and the now-retired Ken Harrelson also were eliminated by the commissioner.

McDowell and Weisman say they will go to court, if necessary, to solve the dispute, and it was this that triggered the Indians' decision to begin grievance action.

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Millionth Fan Should See Reds This Week

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds should top the one million mark in attendance in a three-game series with the Montreal Expos that begins Friday.

In 48 home dates — 52 games — the Reds have drawn 955,663 fans this year, and should top the million mark either Friday or Saturday. They have 29 more home games remaining this year.

started when Joe Ferguson got a pinch single off of Joe Gibbon, the fourth Cincinnati pitcher.

Wes Parker sacrificed but was safe at first when Gibbon booted his ball for an error.

Gibbon struck out Maury Wills and then intentionally walked Mota to load the bases.

The strategy backfired when Gibbon hit Bill Buckner with a pitch, forcing home Ferguson with the tying run.

The Reds got the next out when Richie Allen grounded to Woody Woodward who forced Parker at the plate and sent Mota to third with the bases still loaded.

With the count 0-1 to Willie Crawford, Mota broke for the plate. Mota, Bench and the ball all arrived at the same time.

But Wendestadt ruled Bench interfered with Crawford, awarded first base to Crawford and the game was over.

"The catcher cannot deprive the batter of an opportunity to swing at a pitch," Wendestadt said in explaining his ruling.

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Palmer - Nicklaus Tandem Wins Team Title Again

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Is there a chance that the Arnold

Palmer-Jack Nicklaus combo might be broken up in team competition?

"Not so far as I know,"

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				National League			
American League				East Division			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	65	38	.631	Pittsburgh	67	41	.620
Boston	61	45	.575 1/2	St. Louis	58	49	.542 8 1/2
Detroit	56	49	.533 10	Chicago	56	49	.533 9 1/2
New York	52	56	.481 15 1/2	New York	54	50	.510 11
Washington	43	61	.413 22 1/2	Philadelphia	46	61	.430 20 1/2
Cleveland	43	61	.413 22 1/2	Montreal	43	65	.398 24
West Division				West Division			
Oakland	66	39	.629	S. Francisco	67	43	.609
Kansas City	52	50	.510 12 1/2	Los Angeles	57	51	.525 9
California	52	57	.477 16	Atlanta	57	54	.514 10 1/2
Chicago	49	57	.462 17 1/2	Houston	54	53	.505 11 1/2
Minnesota	48	56	.462 17 1/2	Cincinnati	49	61	.445 18
Milwaukee	45	60	.429 21	San Diego	39	70	.358 27 1/2
Saturday's Results				Saturday's Results			
Oakland 9, Cleveland 1				New York 5, Chicago 2			
Boston 6, Chicago 0				San Francisco 13, Pittsburgh 11			
Minnesota 5, New York 4				Montreal 6, Houston 4			
Washington 4, Milwaukee 3				Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4, 16			
California 3, Detroit 2, 12 in.				Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 1			
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0				Atlanta 3, San Diego 2, 1st			
Sunday's Results				game, 2nd game rain			
Boston 5-6, Chicago 1-1				San Francisco 11-8, Pitts-			
Minnesota 10, New York 7				burgh 7-3			
Milwaukee 4-3, Washington 3-2				Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 3,			
Detroit 4, California 3, 16 in.				called 11 innings, rain			
Monday's Games				San Diego 2, Atlanta 0			
Milwaukee (Patin 9-11) at				Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 4			
Cleveland (McGee 10-11), night				Houston 8, Montreal 1			
Oakland (Segui 6-4) at Kan-				Monday's Games			
sas City (Hedding 8-6), night				Cincinnati (Grimsley 6-3) at			
San Diego (Perry 12-11) at				New York (Mudack 6-2), night			
Chicago (Bradley 9-9), night				Atlanta (Reed 11-7) at Phila-			
Washington (Broberg 2-3) at				delphia (Wise 9-9), night			
Detroit (Coleman 11-6), night				San Diego (Roberts 8-11) at			
New York (Peterson 9-7) at				St. Louis (Reuss 10-10), night			
Cleveland (Paul 1-1), night				Chicago (Decker 2-1) at			
Boston (Tiant 9-3) at Balti-				Houston (Wilson 8-7), night			
more (Leonard 2-0), night				Los Angeles (Osteen 11-7) at			
Tuesday's Games				San Francisco (Cumberland 6-			
Milwaukee at California, night				only games scheduled			
Oakland at Kansas City, night				Tuesday's Games			
Minnesota at Chicago, night				Cincinnati at New York, 2 (win-			
Washington at Detroit, night				night)			
New York at Cleveland, night				Atlanta at Philadelphia, night			
Boston at Baltimore, night				San Diego at St. Louis, night			
				Chicago at Houston, night			
				Los Angeles at San Francisco			

Twinbills Feature Slow Pitch Action

There was heavy slow pitch softball action at Ted Lewis as two teams played doubleheaders.

C. E. Wardell won the first game of their double - header defeating Owens Illinois; 7-5.

Bill Huffman slugged a homerun in the first game for Wardell while Jerry Owens smacked a double and Glen Keener hit two for two.

C. E. Wardell doubled American Legion 10-9 in their second game.

Hitting for Wardell were Steve Dade with a triple, Shipley slugged a homerun,

Tomlinson was three for three Phifer hit a double and Iery blasted a homerun, a double and a single.

Hitting for Legion in that game were Kiser who was five for five and Smith with a triple.

Owens Illinois won their second game by downing DuPont E. Shift, 21-7.

Wayne Cooper powered a homerun while J. Young hit a couple of four baggers for the winners. Also getting hits for Owens Illinois were J. Cooper, Wright, Jones and Wylie with three hits a piece.

Red Sox Thwart Wood's Iron Man Plan

By KEN RAPPOPORT
The Chicago White Sox were counting on Wood, but didn't count on the Boston Red Sox knocking on Wood.

Chicago Manager Chuck Tanner had announced he might start knuckleballer Wilbur Wood in both ends of Sunday's doubleheader with Boston.

But the Red Sox spoiled Tanner's plans and Wood's day by ripping into the left-handed ace for four runs in the first inning enroute to a 5-1 triumph in the opener.

And Boston added insult to injury by completing a sweep with a 6-1 victory in the nightcap.

Wood's transition from the bullpen to a starting berth this year had resulted in a 12-7 record and 1.06 earned run average prior to Sunday's blast-off.

Tanner had said he would allow his star pitcher to make a

rare double appearance in one day only if "all conditions were perfect and if Wood wanted to try it."

In Sunday's other American League action, the Milwaukee Brewers swept a pair from the Washington Senators, 4-3 and 3-2; the Minnesota Twins outslugged the New York Yankees 10-7; the Detroit Tigers nipped the California Angels 4-3 in 16 innings and the Oakland A's stopped the Cleveland Indians twice, 7-3 and 4-2. Rain washed out Kansas City at Baltimore.

In the National League, Houston bombed Montreal 8-1; Los Angeles trimmed Cincinnati 5-4 in 11 innings; San Diego turned back Atlanta 2-0; San Francisco took doubleheader from Pittsburgh, 11-7 and 8-3 and Chicago beat New York 3-2 in the first game of a doubleheader before rain washed out the nightcap. St. Louis and Philadelphia were tied 3-3 when rain

forced postponement of their contest after 11 innings.

Tanner said the idea to start Wood twice was planted two weeks ago when the southpaw said he could have worked both ends of a twin bill. Wood had been the warhorse of the White Sox bullpen for the last three years, during which he appeared in 241 games. His peak performance came in 1968 when he set a league record by pitching in 88 games.

He attributes his staying power to his hard-to-hit knuckler, which he throws 80 per cent of the time.

Incidentally, the last pitcher to try to work a complete doubleheader was Don Newcombe of the old Brooklyn Dodgers. He won the opener and lasted seven innings of the nightcap before leaving for a pinch-hitter.

Actually, Wood's sendoff Sunday wasn't all his fault. The White Sox kicked in three er-

rors in the opening game to help things along for Boston.

Wood lasted seven innings, giving up all the Red Sox runs and 10 hits, before being lifted for a pinch-hitter.

In the second game, George Scott and Reggie Smith decided matters for Boston in the fourth inning with home runs that provided a 4-0 cushion for Gary Peters.

Bobby Mitchell blasted his first two major league homers—a three-run shot in the first game and a two-run belt in the second—to power Milwaukee's sweep.

Mitchell, acquired in a June 7 trade, hit a 410-foot homer to stake the Brewers to a 4-0 lead in the opener. His second-game wallop erased a 2-1 Washington lead in the sixth.

Minnesota raked Mel Stottlemyre for six straight hits at the start of the game, then withstood four New York

homers to beat the Yankees.

The Twins sent 11 men to bat in the six-run first before Ron Blomberg slugged two homers and Bobby Murcer and Thurman Munson, one apiece for New York.

Jim Northrup, who had struck out his four previous appearances, drilled his 11th homer of the year in the 16th inning to power Detroit over California. Northrup's homer came off reliever Lloyd Allen, who had been working since the ninth inning, and ended the marathon, five-hour contest.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter pitched a five-hitter and Gene Tenace and Rick Monday blasted homers to power Oakland's first-game success over Cleveland.

An error by second baseman Kurt Bevacqua opened the door for two unearned runs in the fifth inning to give the A's the second game.

Giants Capture Doubleheader From Pittsburgh

The Giants' two victories built their National League West lead to nine games over Los Angeles and reduced the Pirates East lead over St. Louis to 8 1/2 games.

San Francisco overcame a 7-6 deficit in the opener with five runs in the eighth inning, the first two on Willie Mays' bases-loaded double and the others on Willie McCovey's 14th homer. Earlier, Bobby Bonds homered for the Giants and Al Oliver and Roberto Clemente connected for the Pirates.

In the nightcap, rookie Dave Kingman, who helped beat the Pirates Saturday with his first major league homer—a grand slammer—blasted a pair of two-run homers. They enabled the Giants to overcome two solo homers by Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell, who raised his major league leading totals to 38 homers and 100 runs batted in.

San Diego pulled its triple play against Atlanta in the seventh inning. After Earl Williams singled and Hal King walked, second baseman Don Mason speared Oscar Brown's sharp liner, threw to first baseman Nate Colbert doubling up King. Colbert then fired to shortstop Enzo Hernandez, tripling up Williams.

Clay Kirby blanked the Braves on five hits.

Jimmy Wynn belted a two-run homer for the Astros and Doug Rader had a solo shot against the Expos.

Juan Pizarro, in a rare start for Chicago, spaced six hits in outdueling Mets' ace Tom Seaver. Ex-Met Jim Hickman contributed to key singles for the Cubs.

The rain at Philadelphia washed out a three-run rally by St. Louis in the top of the 12th inning. Roger Freed drove in all three Phils runs.



IN PACKER-BEAR SWAP—Bob Jeter (left), a defensive halfback, is traded by the Green Bay Packers to the Chicago Bears for running back Ross Montgomery (right).

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING 275 at Bats—Oliva, Minn., .363; Murcer, N.Y., .354.
RUNS—Buford, Balt., 77.
MURCER, N.Y., 67.
RUNS BATTED IN—Killbrewn, Minn., 72; Petroselli, Bost., 70.
HITS—Tovar, Minn., 128.
MURCER, N.Y., 125.
DOUBLES—Congliaro, Bost., 23; R. Smith, Bost., 23.
TRIPLES—Cawey, Minn., 7.
F. Alou, N.Y., 6.
HOME RUNS—Melton, Chic., 25; Cash, Det., 23.
STOLEN BASES—Patek, K.C., 35; Otis, K.C., 32.
PITCHING 12 Decisions—Blue, Oak., 19-4, .826, 1.50; Dobson, Balt., 15-4, .789, 2.65.
STRIKEOUTS—Blue, Oak., 217; Lolich, Det., 205.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING 275 at bats—Torre, S.L., .363; Becker, Chic., .354.
RUNS—Brock, S.L., 85.
Bonds, S.F., 79.
RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell, Pitt., 100; Torre, S.L., 87.
HITS—Torre, S.L., 15 Garr, Atl., 145.
DOUBLES—Cedeno, Houst., 27; W. Davis, L.A., 25.
TRIPLES—Metzger, Houst., 9; W. Davis, L.A., 9.
HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pitt., 33; H. Aaron, Atl., 30.
STOLEN BASES—Brock, S.L., 33; Morgan, Houst., 21.
PITCHING 12 Decisions—Ellis, Pitt., 15-5, .750, 2.74; J. Johnson, S.F., 12-4, .750, 2.64; McMahon, S.F., 9-3, .750, 3.51.
STRIKEOUTS—Jenkins, Chic., 178; Seaver, N.Y., 177.

Today's Tilts

Mosquito League
8 p.m. Hill's Implement vs Mac's Goodyear Ted Lewis Little League

Little League Minors
5:30 p.m. Second National vs First National Ted Lewis Softball

Little League Majors
5:30 p.m. Purina vs Bingman Ted Lewis Little League

Pony League
8 p.m. Savings Bank vs Kocheiser Ted Lewis Softball

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(Minimum 10 words)
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Classified word ads will be accepted until 4 p.m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
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I will not longer be responsible for any debts other than my own as of this date. Roscoe Frazier.

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Phone 983-3009 - Ashville, Ohio
R. E. Featheringham
Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 - Ashville

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IN
EASTEND & SOUTHEAST
OF CIRCLEVILLE
Must Be 11 Years Old or Older
Call 474-3131 after 1:15

ROUTE CARRIER
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY IN
NORTHEND OF ASHVILLE
Must Be 11 Years or Older
474-3131 after 1:15

4. Business Service

CHUCK'S UPHOLSTERY & CARPET SHOP
3 miles south on 23
474-1133

DRAPERIES
WALLPAPER
MIRRORS
Free estimates

5. Instructions

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women 18 and over.
High starting pay. Secure jobs. Short hours. Advancement. Pension. Thousands of jobs open. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience usually unnecessary. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name and address. Lincoln Service, 2211 Broadway, Pekin 53-10 B, Illinois. 61554. Registration No. 71-04-0200H.

1965 MERCURY Parklane, all power, air, tape player, 6695; 1962 Volkswagen, good condition \$395. 964 S. Pickaway St. 474-6343.

1964 LINCOLN Continental, hard to find model, full power, air conditioning, one owner, \$600 or best offer. 474-7296.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN cheap transportation, new motor, radio, wsw tires. \$450 or best offer. 474-7296.

'69 DODGE Charger RT. Must sell. Cheap. 447 Half Ave.

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See the latest thing in Mobile Home Living.
14 WIDE MOBILE HOMES
Now on display at our lot.
PRICE MOBILE HOME CENTER
U. S. 23 North - Across from the Fiesta Drive in Theatre Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 774-1171

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MOWING, sickle mower or bush hog. 474-2862.

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OR Trade. 65 GTO 389, 4 speed, runs good. 474-5298.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, excellent condition, extras \$1350 or best offer. 474-1101 after 5:30 p.m.

'70 FIAT 850 convertible and hardtop, radio and heater, 4 speed. Excellent condition. 474-7316.

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Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 8c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 5 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 60c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

2. Special Notice

"I will not longer be responsible for
any debts other than my own as of
this date. Roscoe Frazier.

If YOU have a drinking problem,
call 983-3504.

VOCATIONAL Drug, Family
Abortion, counseling and
information service. West Shore
Center, 1397 Warren Road,
Lakewood, Ohio (216) 228-4666.

BACK porch sale. New and used
appliance, antiques. Sunday through
Thursday. Dead end West Union
Street across tracks. 474-3641.

WE have reopened under new
management. Betty's & Edie's
Pizza Parlor, 29 Cherry St., Ash-
ville, Ohio. Young and old welcome.

LEARN to swim correctly. For
qualified private instruction con-
tact: Gale Wolfe, 474-3300. Debbie
Stonerock, 474-2922. College Juniors.

TESTED and approved by millions
of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet
cleaner is tops. Kochheiser Hard-
ware.

GARAGE Sale. Everything from
suits to nuts. 280 Sunset Drive.
Tuesday & Wednesday, 9 til 7.

YARD sale. Tuesday and Wed-
nesday, 9 til 2. 2 miles west of
Williamsport on Route 22. Walter
Hill.

EARN at Home addressing en-
velopes. Rush stamped addressed
envelope. Osawald Mail Service,
5125 68th Lane, St. Petersburg, Fla.
33709.

GARAGE Sale. Leaving town must
sell. Pool table, baby furniture,
bedroom suite, and many other
items. 503 Garden Parkway.
Saturday, Wed thru Sat. next
week.

\$3.00 PER QUART
For Good Dugworms
Experienced diggers only
CONTACT WOODY

DAVIS
BAIT CO.
331 Huston St.

3. Lost and Found

LOST. Black & brown Siamese cat.
Answers to name of Teelee. Lost
in vicinity of Dozer & Tarlton Pike.
Reward. Call 474-3291.

4. Business Service

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling.
Call 474-7204.

TREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate.
Work guaranteed. Cary Blevins.
474-7563 or 474-2079.

CALL Speakman for concrete work,
house, porch, barn repair. 474-7468.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and
water lines. Flash Electric Inc. 474-
8275.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

TERMITES - Guaranteed control!
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

COMPLETE blacktop driveway
service. Reese Bros. 983-2844, 983-
2605. Ashville, Ohio.

KIRK'S Poodle Parlor. Grooming all
breeds. Baths. Stud service. 983-
2567.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Scoto Haulers Inc.
(Formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers
474-6088.

J. R. Heffner
AUCTION SERVICE
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NORTHEND OF ASHVILLE
Must Be 11 Years or Older
474-3131 after 1:15

4. Business Service

WATER softener salt. Landmark.
312 W. Mound.

PETS. Boarded, day, week, or
month. Bathing, clipping and
grooming. Phone for appointment
474-4383. Kellstadt Kennels.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.
blacktop paving contractor. Bank
financing available. Call 474-3306,
474-8265.

CARPETS and furniture cleaned.
Kerns DuraClean Service. Carpet
sales, installation and repair. Gene
Kerns. 474-2286.

RICK Gallagher, contractor. In-
terior exterior decorating, repairs
remodeling. Phone 474-6539.

SEE DON THOMPSON
LINCOLN - MERCURY INC.
FOR A GOOD SELECTION OF
LATE MODEL USED CARS.
We Service What We Sell
1350 N. Court Street

IKE'S
Septic Tank, Sewer and
Commercial - Residential
Drain Cleaning Service
Call Larry Radabaugh
474-4566

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing - Heating
Roofing - Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

WILLIAMSON
CENTRAL
AIR
CONDITIONING
Phone 655-2590

CLAY'S
HEATING &
COOLING
RT. 1, KINGSTON

DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER
FREE ESTIMATES
● Vinyl Siding
● Aluminum Siding
● Installation Board
● Patio Covers
● Window Awnings
● Gutter and Downspout
● Storm Windows and Doors
● Steel Siding
Bank financing available.
Every job insured and bonded.
Call for appointment
474-5013

CARL D.
HEMMING
We Guarantee Installations
and Materials

Home
Specialties
WE INSTALL
QUALITY
● Patio Covers - Awnings
● Porch & Screen Enclosures
● Chain Link Fence
● Roofing Materials
● White Aluminum Gutters
● Storm Doors & Sash
Circleville's Oldest Home Im-
provement Dealership.
Stan Spring Wayne Koonce
Ted Thomas
707 E. Mound Street
474-5044

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3 miles south on 23
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Men-women 18 and over.
High starting pay. Secure
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many jobs. FREE booklet
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Lincoln Service, 2211
Broadway, Pekin 53-10 B,
Illinois. 61554. Registra-
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7. Female Help Wanted

ELDERLY lady would like to share
apt. or small home and expense.
474-4847.

NEED extra money for school &
Christmas? Then SANDRA PAR-
TIES is ideal for you. Weekly pay
check. No collecting. No delivering.
No investment. Car necessary. For
further information & no obligation
call 837-5653 or 837-3128.

SECRETARY with inside sales
responsibility. Work in pleasant air
conditioned surroundings. Should
have some interest in home building
and decorating field. Salary open.
Reply to Circleville Herald Box
875-C stating age, work experi-
ence, expected income, and other
information concerning your
background and interests. All
replies in strict confidence.

2A. Help Wanted Gen.

PEOPLE who need money, need us.
Earn \$30, \$50 or \$100 weekly. Part-
time. No experience necessary. For interview
986-2471.

FULL time real estate sales.
Special training. All replies confi-
dential. Send personal resume to
Box 837-C c/o The Herald.

Help Wanted

New company expand-
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management positions
available. Above aver-
age income. Retirement.
Bonus. Call for
appointment 513 - 981 -
4143 or 614 - 474 - 8353,
4 to 6 P.M.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

4. Business Service

ECONOMICAL
ENDURING
BLACK TOPPING

It's Great
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Wear and
Easy Care

Durable black topping wears long, keeps
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BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

GEO. W. VAN CAMP CO.
Phone 474-3506 or 474-6255

4. Misc. for Sale

LAWN MOWER SALE

Good Used Equipment
GENERAL ELECTRIC E-15 ELECTRAX
With Mower, Dozer Blade, Hedge Trimmer & Edger,
3 Months Old
SAVE \$500.00

2 - Cub Cadet Tractors With 38" Mowers \$375.00 each
1 - Cub Cadet Model 122, 12 HP. With 48" Mower and
Dozer Blade, Rear Hitch and Headlights \$795.00
2 - Jacobs Javelin 6 HP Riders \$175.00
1 - Sears 6 HP Tractor Mower \$375.00
1 - Toro 5 HP Rider Mower \$150.00
1 - Turf Keeper Rider Mower \$ 95.00
2 - Jacobs Heavy Duty 21" Mowers \$ 55.00
1 - Gravely Tractor 7.6 HP With 48" Mower \$275.00

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Circleville, Ohio
614-474-7553

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2 - Jacobs Heavy Duty 21" Mowers \$ 55.00
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12. Mobile Homes

MOBILE Home spaces for rent.
Neuding's Trailer Court.

FOR rent. Mobile Homes. 1, 2, 3
bedrooms. Washer, dryer, air
condition. Call 983-2835 after 2:30.

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Phone 774-1171

12A. Trailers, Campers

64 NIMROD camping trailer, good
condition. \$250. 474-2983.

SCOTTY Campers for rent by day,
week or month. Downtown Sohio.
Main & Western. 474-9043.

1968 SCOTTY Highlander camper
with canopy. Like new. Commodore
& furnace. \$1200. 474-4704.

13. Apartments for Rent

SEMI furnished one bedroom
apartment. At 1025 S. Pickaway
St. Call 474-4756.

NOV. 1 occupancy, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths, carpeted, air conditioned,
basement. Deposit required. 1-866-
1333.

MODERN 2 bedroom with garage,
\$125 plus deposit and lease. Phone
474-4486 or 474-2674.

3 BEDROOM home near Route 23
and Ross-Pickaway Co. line. Logan
Elm School District. Gas furnace,
3 car garage. \$85.00 per month.
Phone Chillicothe 983-2593.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS. Day or week. 1 cottage,
\$40 a week. 474-4655.

MOTEL & Rooms for rent. 1014 N.
Court St. 474-3467.

OR buy 2 or 3 car garage for auto
hobby work and storage. Call 474-
2975 after 8 p.m.

LOCAL executive seeks home for
6 to 12 months, no children or
pets, willing to pay up to \$200.
for suitable location, quick
possession needed 474-4616.

17. Wanted to Rent

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Art Deal, 983-2687
E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

22. Bus. Opportunities

BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY
Man or Woman
Reliable person from this area
to service and collect from auto-
matic dispensers. No experi-
ence needed. We establish ac-
counts for you. Car, references,
and \$995 to \$1885 cash capital
necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly
nets excellent monthly income.
Full time more. For local in-
terview, write:
(Include telephone number)
EAGLE INDUSTRIES
3933 Meadowbrook Road
St. Louis Park, Minn. 55426

TALK IT
OVER WITH
OUR MACHINE

That's right! Talk to our
machine and see if the two
of you don't agree that this
is one of the most fantastic
business opportunities you
ever came across.

Our unique "TALKING
VENDING MACHINE" offers
you an unusual opportu-
nity to establish your own
independent business. This is
a quality product dispensing
only nationally advertised
snacks and candy.

You will need some free
time and the personal drive
to succeed, as required in
any sound business venture.
You may begin as a part
time distributor and expand
at your own, chosen, pace.
We offer you a complete
training program and con-
tinued assistance in all
phases of this exciting busi-
ness.

If you have the personal
initiative and responsibility
necessary to succeed in an
independent business of your
own, please fill out and re-
turn the coupon below.

VENDA-TALKER, INC.
2800 W. Mockingbird Lane
Dallas, Texas 75235

I am interested in more in-
formation regarding the talk-
ing vending machine. By re-
plying, I understand I am
under no obligation to pur-
chase equipment.

I can invest more than
\$700 ()
more than \$1,300 ()
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

5. Situations Wanted

FOR that new home with plans and
financing completely arranged. Con-
tact: Fred Goggin, phone 474-
8614 or 474-8432. Lots available.

\$18,000 FOR this 3 bedroom 1 floor
plan, utility room, Russ Palm, 474-
5234. Don Watt, Realtor, 474-5294.

FOR Sale by owner. 5 rooms and
bath. Approximately 1 1/2 acre ground.
7045 Main St., Ashville, Ohio (in
N. 11100 ft. 491-7140. Groveport
anytime after 3.

YORKSHIRE Court - Knollwood
Village, 3 bedrooms, recreation
room, 1 1/2 baths, self cleaning oven,
dishwasher, gas dryer. Double
garage. Beautiful house and lot.
474-4011.

12 ROOM brick, 2 apartments up-
town. Newly decorated. Garage.
513-299-9822. Dayton, Ohio. Milton
Morris 627 Rockhill Ave., Kettering,
Ohio. No collect calls. 45429.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes. Realtor. 474-5275.

100 or 200 acre farm in Mühlenberg-
Jackson townships with better than
average yield. Now in production.
E. R. Bennett Realtor 474-2197.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR that new home with plans and
financing completely arranged. Con-
tact: Fred Goggin, phone 474-
8614 or 474-8432. Lots available.

\$18,000 FOR this 3 bedroom 1 floor
plan, utility room, Russ Palm, 474-
5234. Don Watt, Realtor, 474-5294.

FOR Sale by owner. 5 rooms and
bath. Approximately 1 1/2 acre ground.
7045 Main St., Ashville, Ohio (in
N. 11100 ft. 491-7140. Groveport
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YORKSHIRE Court - Knollwood
Village, 3 bedrooms, recreation
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Barnes. Realtor. 474-5275.

100 or 200 acre farm in Mühlenberg-
Jackson townships with better than
average yield. Now in production.
E. R. Bennett Realtor 474-2197.

315 ACRE Teegarden farm in north-
east part of Pickaway County.
Offered for sale to settle estate.
Would sell in two tracts. Farm
Management, Inc., Irwin, Ohio.
Phone 614-857-2346.

21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE George C.
Barnes. Realtor. 474-5275

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor

ORDINANCE NO. 37-11
Introduced by
AN ORDINANCE GIVING CON-
SENT OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE-
VILLE TO THE EXPANSION OF
THE FEDERAL-AID PRIMARY
SYSTEM OF HIGHWAYS IN SAID
CITY TO INCLUDE STREETS AND
HIGHWAYS ELIGIBLE FOR
TRAFFIC ENGINEERING IM-
PROVEMENTS AND THE RE-
THERMENT OF EXISTING
STREETS THROUGH TRAFFIC
ENGINEERING IMPROVEMENTS
TO INCREASE TRAFFIC FLOW
AND SAFETY UNDER THE
SUPERVISION OF THE DI-
RECTOR OF HIGHWAYS OF THE
STATE OF OHIO AND PROPOSING
TO COOPERATE WITH SAID DI-
RECTOR IN CERTAIN MATTERS
INCIDENT THERETO.

WHEREAS, the public con-
venience and welfare require the
betterment of existing streets in the
City of Circleville, by making traffic
engineering improvements to in-
crease traffic flow and safety,
hereinafter referred to as the im-
provement, and

WHEREAS, the Council of the City
of Circleville, hereinafter referred
to as the City, desires to cooperate
with the Director of Highways of
the State of Ohio, hereinafter
referred to as the State, in said
improvement, and

WHEREAS, the Federal-Aid High-
way Act of 1956, approved August
23, 1956, amended Chapter I of Title
23, United States Code by adding
Section 135, "Urban area
traffic operations improvement
programs", which provides for the
expenditure of Federal funds for an
urban traffic operations program to
increase capacity and safety,
hereinafter referred to as "TOPICS",
the policies and procedures relating
thereto being set forth in Policy
and Procedure Memorandum No. 21-
18, hereinafter referred to as PPM
21-18; and

WHEREAS, the City and the State
desire to proceed with the addition
of arterial routes and local streets
to the Federal-Aid primary system
in the Circleville urban area,
hereinafter referred to as the
Primary Type II System, and to
proceed with the said improvement
under the provision of said PPM
21-18 issued May 28, 1970, and as
much memorandum may be
amended from time to time, NOW,
THEREFORE

BE IT ORDAINED, BY THE
COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO:

SECTION I. CONSENT.
That it is declared to be in the
public interest that the consent of
the City be, and such consent is
hereby given to the State, to proceed
with said improvement in ac-
cordance with plans, specification
and estimates approved by the
State.

SECTION II. SCOPE OF IM-
PROVEMENT.
That the general limits of the
study area will be: the corporation
limits of the City of Circleville;
Traffic facilities investigated and
included in the improvement will
include the principal arterial routes,
major cross-town streets and streets
as follows:

A. Core Area
At the present time the City of
Circleville has no core area.

B. Arterial System.
The Arterial System will consist
of the major radial arterial high-
ways which provide access to and
from the business area, inclusive
of all, but not omitted to, numbered
State Routes.

C. Connectors
The connectors are those routes
required for adequate access to and
transfer and to provide cross-town
capacity.

SECTION III. COOPERATION
A. That the City agrees that City
cooperation in the planning,
construction, financing, main-
tenance, operation and evaluation
of effectiveness of said im-
provement and all procedures
relating thereto will be in ac-
cordance with the provision of
PPM 21-18, and State of Ohio,
Department of Public Safety, "TOPICS
procedure Manual", and
as such memorandum and manual
may be amended from time to
time.

B. That the City further agrees:
1. To furnish, if required, and
bear the cost of the establishment
of a tentative Primary Type II
System.

2. That the State participation in the
Area-wide TOPICS Plan will be
twenty-five percent (25 per cent)
and that the City will assume and
bear the remaining cost less the
amount of the reimbursement
received by the State from
Federal-Aid TOPICS funds.

3. To assume and bear five per
cent (5 per cent) of the cost and
expense of construction plans and
expense of construction not on
State Routes less the amount of
the reimbursement received by
the State from Federal-Aid
TOPICS funds.

4. To assume and bear fifty per
cent (50 per cent) of the cost
of a program for evaluation of
each completed project of im-
provement as provided by PPM
21-18, Section 10 "Evaluation."

5. That construction costs shall
include construction engineering,
construction, advertising and other
legal and contingent expenses.

6. To acquire and bear the cost
of any additional right of way
required for the improvement.

7. To make and bear the costs
of all rearrangements of water
main, service lines, fire hydrants,
valve boxes, sanitary sewers,
other municipally owned utilities
and/or any appurtenances thereto.

8. To make arrangements with
all public utility companies, whose
lines or structures will be affected
by the improvement, to make all
necessary plant removals or
rearrangements.

9. To cooperate with the State upon
request by the State for the estimated
amount of the City's participation
in the improvement or any part
thereof before the State shall be
obligated to advertise for bids for
construction of the improvement
or any part thereof.

SECTION IV. MAINTENANCE
AND OPERATION
That the City agrees:

A. To maintain and operate the
improvement, and to make ample
financial and other arrangements
for such maintenance and
operation.

B. That before the State shall be
obligated to proceed with the
construction of the improvement,
or any part thereof, the City will
have a traffic engineering unit as
required by PPM 21-18 of the
Bureau of Public Roads, or has
made other arrangements ac-
ceptable to the state and the
Bureau of Public Roads to assure
the proper maintenance and
operation of the traffic operations
improvements installed, and that
the City will maintain necessary
and adequate regulations for the
maintenance of efficient operation
of the street network in ac-
cordance with the intent of the
plans for the improvement, it
being understood that if the City
fails to fulfill its obligation with
respect to such maintenance,
operation and restoration, such
failure will disqualify the City
from future Federal-Aid partici-
pation on projects for which
the City has maintenance
responsibility until such time as
arrangements satisfactory to the
State have been made, and the
traffic operations improvements
are brought to a satisfactory
condition of maintenance and
operation.

C. That a traffic engineering unit
will have authority for the
establishment of parking controls,
bus stops, loading zones,
driveways and traffic patterns,
if the traffic engineering unit is
not delegated such authority;
the City will consider the written
advice of the traffic engineering
unit in such matters, and in the
event the City elects to proceed
contrary to the written advice of
the traffic engineering unit any
proposed revisions will be sub-
mitted to the State for review
and comment, or if the
City does not have a traffic
engineering unit and has made
other arrangements approved by
the State to assure the proper
maintenance and operation of the
traffic operations improvements
any proposed changes in planned
traffic patterns and operation and
in traffic regulations shall be
submitted to the State for prior
review and comment.

SECTION V. AUTHORITY TO SIGN

Piranhas Win 19 Awards In State Meet

Twenty-five members of the
Circleville "Piranha" Swim
Club took part in the three day
Class "B" State Championship
Swim Meet at Wright-Patterson
Air Force Base in Dayton over
the past weekend, and came
home with 19 state awards.

Two Circleville swimmers,
Steve Penn and Janice Meschke
qualified as Class "A" swim-
mers during the meet. Penn in
the Boys 13-14 year old 100
meter backstroke and Miss
Meschke in the girls 13-14 year
old 50 meter freestyle.

Winning Class "B" awards
were: 1st place: Sue Schaller
in Girls, age 13-14, 50-meter
freestyle. Kelly Karker in Girls,
10 and Under, 50-meter but-
terfly. 2nd place: Jay Arledge
in Boys, 13-14, 50-meter
freestyle. Jimmy Walker in
Boys, 11-12, 100-meter breast-
stroke. 3rd place: Jay Arledge
in Boys, 13-14, 200-meter in-
dividual medley.

4th place: Rojanne Bowers in
Girls, 11-12, 100-meter butterfly.
Janice Meschke in Girls, 13-14,
100-meter freestyle. Jay Arledge
in Boys, 13-14, 100-meter
freestyle. 5th place: Marcy
Hutchinson in Girls, 11-12, 100-
meter breaststroke. Nancy
Guenther in Girls, 13-14, 100-
meter breaststroke. 7th place:
Mike Lawter in Boys, 13-14, 100-
meter breaststroke. Sue
Schaller in Girls, 13-14, 100-
meter freestyle. Girls, 11-12,
200-meter medley relay team:
Jody Harker, backstroke;
Marcy Hutchinson, breaststroke;
Rojanne Bowers, butterfly. Mary
Romero, freestyle. Girls, 13-14,
200-meter medley relay team:
Judy Bobo, backstroke;
Nancy Guenther, breaststroke;
Janice Meschke, butterfly; Sue
Schaller, freestyle. Boys, 13-14,
200-meter freestyle relay team:
Steve Penn, Mike Lawter, Eric
Romero and Jay Arledge.

8th place: Kim Beale in Girls
10 & Under 50 meter
breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-
meter freestyle relay team:
Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith,
Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

10th place: Kim Beale in Girls
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meter freestyle relay team:
Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith,
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Smalley, Stanhope Capture Features At Atomic Track

Two popular drivers followed
the same pattern of pressing
the pole-sitting leaders through
the first half of the races before
taking command and were the
winners of the eighth annual
Buckeye 100 at Atomic
Speedway Saturday night.

Junior Smalley of Waverly
drove Kimmie's Kar of Ralph
Coil of Washington Court House
to the 700 victory in the 70
lap super - modified event and
Bob Stanhope of Chillicothe
captured the 30-lap hobbystock
main event — his third of the
year at Atomic.

The Buckeye 100 had been
delayed a week by wet weather
and came after the speedway
had been washed out four out
of five weeks.

To earn the victory — his first
at Atomic since late last August
— Smalley pressured pole-
sitting Bick Gaines of Seymour,
Ind., for all of the earlier laps
and gained the lead to stay on
the 34th lap. Gaines, who had
the fast qualifying time of the
night at 16:10, had to pull out

right afterward when his car
jumped out of gear.

Smalley was followed across
the finish line by Tom Dickson
of Marietta, Don Adams of
Londonderry, George Harbour
of Apple Grove, W. Va., and
Bob Papoy of Salem, Ind., the
winner of Atomic's last previous
race July 3.

Keith Boston of Parkersburg,
W. Va., was the consi winner
and the heats went to Harbour
and Spike Spears of Chillicothe,
the defending champion for the
Buckeye who had to drop out
because of car trouble.

Stanhope took the lead from
Skip Waterman of Columbus on
the 13th lap of the 30-lap stock
Feature after an earlier pass
was nullified by a yellow flag.

Jerry Rucker and Bob Crace
of Chillicothe finished behind
him after second-running Paul
Coyan of Jackson spun out on
the 34th lap and wound up 125th.

Coyan and Rucker were the
heat winners and Chet Hack-
worth of Otway picked up the
consi.

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO DOWNS

Saturday Results

First Race	Pace		\$1,200
Carmels			
Irish	52.20	15.00	7.60
Canetta		9.40	7.00
Can Star			4.80

AN ORDINANCE GIVING CONSENT TO THE EXPANSION OF THE FEDERAL-AID PRIMARY SYSTEM OF HIGHWAYS IN SAID CITY TO INCLUDE STREETS AND HIGHWAYS ELIGIBLE FOR TRAFFIC ENGINEERING IMPROVEMENTS AND THE BETTERMENT OF EXISTING STREETS THROUGH TRAFFIC ENGINEERING IMPROVEMENTS TO INCREASE TRAFFIC FLOW AND SAFETY UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE DIRECTOR OF HIGHWAYS OF THE STATE OF OHIO AND PROPOSING TO COOPERATE WITH SAID DIRECTOR IN CERTAIN MATTERS INCIDENT THERETO.

WHEREAS, the public convenience and welfare require the betterment of existing streets in the City of Circleville, by making traffic engineering improvements to increase traffic flow and safety, hereinafter referred to as the improvement, and

WHEREAS, the Council of the City of Circleville, hereinafter referred to as the City, desires to cooperate with the Director of Highways of the State of Ohio, hereinafter referred to as the State, in said improvement, and

WHEREAS, the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1956, amended Chapter I of Title 23, United States Code by adding Section 135, "Urban area traffic operations improvement programs", which provides for the expenditure of Federal funds for an urban traffic operations program to increase capacity and safety, hereinafter referred to as "TOPICS", and the policy and procedure thereto being set forth in Policy and Procedure Memorandum No. 21-18, hereinafter referred to as PPM 21-18, and

WHEREAS, the City and the State desire to proceed with the addition of arterial routes and local streets to the Federal-Aid primary system in the Circleville urban area, hereinafter referred to as the Primary Type II System, and to proceed with the said improvement under the provision of said PPM 21-18, issued May 28, 1970, and as amended from time to time, NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT ORDAINED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION I. CONSENT. That it is declared to be in the public interest that the consent of the City be, and the consent hereby given to the State, to proceed with said improvement, in accordance with plans, specifications and estimates approved by the State.

SECTION II. SCOPE OF IMPROVEMENT. That the general limits of the study area will be: the corporation limits of the City of Circleville, the principal arterial routes and the cross-town streets and streets as follows:

A. Core Area. At the present time the City of Circleville has no core area.

B. Arterial System. The Arterial System will consist of the major radial arterial highways which provide access to and from the business area, inclusive of, but not limited to, numbered State Routes.

C. Connectors. The connectors are those routes required for adequate arterial transfer and to provide cross-town capacity.

SECTION III. COOPERATION. A. That the City agrees that City cooperation in the planning, construction, financing, maintenance, operation and evaluation of effectiveness of said improvement and all procedures relating thereto will be in accordance with the provision of PPM 21-18, and State of Ohio, Department of Public Safety, "TOPICS procedure Manual", and as such memorandum and manual may be amended from time to time.

B. That the City further agrees:

1. To furnish, if required, and bear the cost of the establishment of a tentative Primary Type II System.

2. That State participation in the TOPICS Plan will be twenty-five percent (25 per cent) and that the City will assume and bear the remaining cost less the amount of the reimbursement received by the State from Federal-Aid TOPICS funds.

3. To assume and bear five percent (5 per cent) of the cost and expense of construction plans and construction of the improvement or State Routes.

4. To assume and bear the entire cost and expense of construction plans and construction not on State Routes less the amount of the reimbursement received by the State from Federal-Aid TOPICS funds.

5. To assume and bear fifty percent (50 per cent) of the cost of a program for evaluation of each completed part of the improvement as provided by PPM 21-18, Section 10 "Evaluation".

6. That construction costs shall include construction engineering, construction, advertising and other legal and contract expenses.

7. To acquire and bear the cost of any additional right of way required for the improvement.

8. To make and bear the costs of all rearrangements of water mains, service lines, fire hydrants, gas boxes, sanitary sewers or other municipally owned utilities and/or any appurtenances thereto.

9. To make and bear the costs of all public utility companies, whose lines or structures will be affected by the improvement, to make all necessary plant removals or rearrangements.

10. To deposit with the State upon request by the State the estimated amount of the City's participation in the improvement or any part thereof before the State shall be obligated to advertise for bids for construction of the improvement or any part thereof.

SECTION IV. MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION. That the City agrees:

A. To maintain and operate the improvement, and to make ample financial and other arrangements for such maintenance and operation.

B. That before the State shall be obligated to proceed with the construction of the improvement, the City will have a traffic engineering unit as required by PPM 21-18 of the Bureau of Public Roads, or has made other arrangements acceptable to the state and the Bureau of Public Roads to assure the proper maintenance, improvement and operation of the traffic operations improvements installed, and that the City will maintain necessary and adequate regulations for the maintenance of efficient operation of the street network in accordance with the intent of the plans for the improvement, it being understood that if the City fails to fulfill its obligation with respect to such maintenance, operation and regulation, such failure will disqualify the City from future Federal-Aid participation on projects for which the City has maintenance responsibility until such time as arrangements satisfactory to the State have been made, and the traffic operations improvements are brought to a satisfactory condition of maintenance and operation.

C. That a traffic engineering unit will have authority for the establishment of parking controls, bus stops, loading zones, driveways and traffic pattern, or if the traffic engineering unit is not delegated such authority, the City will consider the written advice of the traffic engineering unit in such matters, and in the event the City elects to proceed contrary to the written advice of the traffic engineering unit any proposed revisions will be submitted to the State for review and comment, or if the City does not have a traffic engineering unit and has made other arrangements approved by the State to assure the proper maintenance and operation of the traffic operations improvements, any proposed changes in planned traffic patterns and operation and in traffic controls, shall be submitted to the State for prior review and comment.

SECTION V. AUTHORITY TO SIGN

Piranhas Win 19 Awards In State Meet

Twenty-five members of the Circleville "Piranha" Swim Club took part in the three day Class "B" State Championship Swim Meet at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton over the past weekend, and came home with 19 state awards.

Two Circleville swimmers, Steve Penn and Janice Meschke qualified as Class "A" swimmers during the meet. Penn in the Boys 13-14 year old 100 meter backstroke and Miss Meschke in the girls 13-14 year old 50 meter freestyle.

Winning Class "B" awards were: 1st place: Sue Schaller in Girls, age 13-14, 50-meter freestyle. Kelly Karker in Girls, 10 and Under, 50-meter butterfly. 2nd place: Jay Arledge in Boys, 13-14, 50-meter freestyle. Jimmy Walker in Boys, 11-12, 100-meter breaststroke. 3rd place: Jay Arledge in Boys, 13-14, 200-meter individual medley.

4th place: Rojanne Bowers in Girls, 11-12, 100-meter butterfly. Janice Meschke in Girls, 13-14, 100-meter freestyle. Jay Arledge in Boys, 13-14, 100-meter freestyle. 5th place: Marcy Hutchison in Girls, 11-12, 100-meter breaststroke. Nancy Guenther in Girls, 13-14, 100-meter breaststroke. 7th place: Mike Lawter in Boys, 13-14, 100-meter breaststroke. Sue Schaller in Girls, 13-14, 100-meter freestyle. Girls, 11-12, 200-meter medley relay team: Jody Harker, backstroke; Marcy Hutchison, breaststroke; Rojanne Bowers, butterfly; Mary Romero, freestyle. Girls, 13-14, 200-meter medley relay team: Jody Bobo, backstroke; Nancy Guenther, breaststroke; Janice Meschke, butterfly; Sue Schaller, freestyle. Boys, 13-14, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Steve Penn, Mike Lawter, Eric Romero and Jay Arledge.

8th place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

9th place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

10th place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

11th place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

12th place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

13th place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

14th place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

15th place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

16th place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

17th place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

18th place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

19th place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

20th place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

21st place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

22nd place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

23rd place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

24th place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

25th place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

26th place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

27th place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

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29th place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

30th place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

31st place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

32nd place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

33rd place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

34th place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

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37th place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

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40th place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

41st place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

42nd place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

43rd place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

44th place: Kim Beale in Girls 10 & Under 50 meter breaststroke. Boys, 11-12, 200-meter freestyle relay team: Jimmy Walker, Brent Smith, Dan Stout, Jeff Davies.

Smalley, Stanhope Capture Features At Atomic Track

Two popular drivers followed the same pattern of pressing the pole-sitting leaders through the first half of the races before taking command and were the winners of the eighth annual Buckeye 100 at Atomic Speedway Saturday night.

Junior Smalley of Waverly drove Kimmie's Kar of Ralph Coil of Washington Court House to the \$700 victory in the 70 lap super-modified event and Bob Stanhope of Chillicothe captured the 30-lap hobbystock main event — his third of the year at Atomic.

The Buckeye 100 had been delayed a week by wet weather and came after the speedway had been washed out four out of five weeks.

To earn the victory — his first at Atomic since late August — Smalley pressured pole-sitting Bick Gaines of Seymour, Ind., for all of the earlier laps and gained the lead to stay on the 34th lap. Gaines, who had the fast qualifying time of the night at 16:10, had to pull out

right afterward when his car jumped out of gear.

Smalley was followed across the finish line by Tom Dickson of Marietta, Don Adams of Londonderry, George Harbour of Apple Grove, W. Va., and Bob Papoy of Salem, Ind., the winner of Atomic's last previous race July 3.

Keith Boston of Parkersburg, W. Va., was the consi winner and the heats went to Harbour and Spike Spears of Chillicothe, the defending champion for the Buckeye who had to drop out because of car trouble.

Stanhope took the lead from Skip Waterman of Columbus on the 13th lap of the 30-lap stock Feature after an earlier pass was nullified by a yellow flag.

Jerry Rucker and Bob Crace of Chillicothe finished behind him after second-running Paul Covan of Jackson spun out on the 34th lap and wound up 125th.

Covan and Rucker were the heat winners and Chet Hackworth of Otway picked up the consi.

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO DOWNS

Saturday Results

First Race Pace \$1,200

Carmela 52.20 15.00 7.60

Canetta 9.40 4.30

Time: 2:08.4. Also started — Zig Time, Tony Boy, Frisco Clem, Thrifty Money, Claybrook Squire.

Second Race Pace \$2,000

Becky's 9.40 5.50 3.80

Now Re- 6.80 4.60

Action 2:03.2. Also started — Summer Sunset, Phillis Daris, Scotch Ricky, Lightning Purdue, Idonas Faith, Terry Knight, Idonas Double \$150.40

Third Race Pace \$1,300

Hilltop 5.40 3.80 3.20

Trenes Jerry 6.00 6.30

Colonel Kid 2.40

Time: 2:04.3. Also started — Star Reporter, C Es Sammy, Royal Adios, Bewitching Goldie, Carmela, Red Gaz, Thomas Son.

Fourth Race Pace \$1,300

By Bye Danni 5.00 3.40 2.60

Frosty Time 4.00 3.00

Markets 3.40

Time: 2:01. Also started — Lakewood Quick, Water Boy, Lakewood Babe, Mary K, Creed, Durondas Tree.

Fifth Race Pace \$2,600

Freight 13.40 4.80 3.40

Arrow 4.00 3.20

Barneys Gift 3.60

Time: 2:04.1. Also started — Marina, Catherine, B Duane, John John, Canadian John, Express Digaren.

Sixth Race Pace \$2,000

Trim Lil 7.00 3.00 2.60

Colonel Goose 2.80 2.40

Big Kahuna 2.60

Time: 2:01.2. Also started — Tweedy Time, Nauty Jane, Banta, Lady Gaz, Thomas Son.

Seventh Race Pace \$3,000

Keystone 4.00 3.40 2.40

Journal 11.20 3.60

Knigh 3.00

Time: 2:03.2. Also started — Sovereign Warrior, King Trick, Skipper Hal.

Eighth Race Pace \$4,000

Lindsy Joy 12.20 5.00 3.60

Boy 6.90 4.20

Amater 4.00

Time: 2:01.1. Also started — Baby Tears, Four Oaks, Scot Galophone, Lightning Wave.

Ninth Race Pace \$6,000

Little 26.40 12.80 6.60

Wingait 12.00 6.60

Champion 5.20

Time: 1:58.3. Also started — Cissy T Adios, Nauty Jane, Batman, Fantasy-Girl, Robert E. Adios, Ocean Mouth.

Tenth Race Pace \$1,300

Ralph Amor 6.80 3.60 3.20

Uzar 4.80 3.40

Beautiful Waverly 3.60

Game Ruth 3.40

Time: 2:03.4. Also started — Roundtown, Dick Painter, Candy Travel, Chime Time, Greenland Queen, Hi Film.

QUINELLA 1-3 \$23.10

SCIOTO DOWNS

Trot \$900

Marlo 4.00

Flashy Flick- 4.00

away 4.00

Four Oaks Pruney 4.00

New York 4.00

Can Star 4.00

Miss Park Avenue 4.00

Young And Foolish 4.00

Swift Warrior 4.00

D. C. Coaltown 4.00

Nuther Miss Morris 4.00

Hackett 4.00

Second Race Pace \$900

Miss Canfield 4.00

Fury Yates 4.00

Combs 4.00

May Vo 4.00

Surprise Byrd 4.00

First Glance 4.00

Henry Blackstone 4.00

Muriel Vo 4.00

Spouten Duyvil Ferguson, Jr. 4.00

His Liz 4.00

Third Race Pace \$900

Soft Wind 4.00

Adios Flyer 4.00

Royal Wilson 4.00

Steam Adios 4.00

Taxpayer 4.00

Sugar Doodle 4.00

Lady Colewood 4.00

Mary Jay Jay 4.00

Early Farr 4.00

Fourth Race Pace \$900

Noble Direct 4.00

Grand Sparkle 4.00

H.A. Babytime 4.00

Roving Reporter 4.00

Dancing Daphne 4.00

Way Late 4.00

Crack Time 4.00

Way Late 4.00

Crack Time 4.00

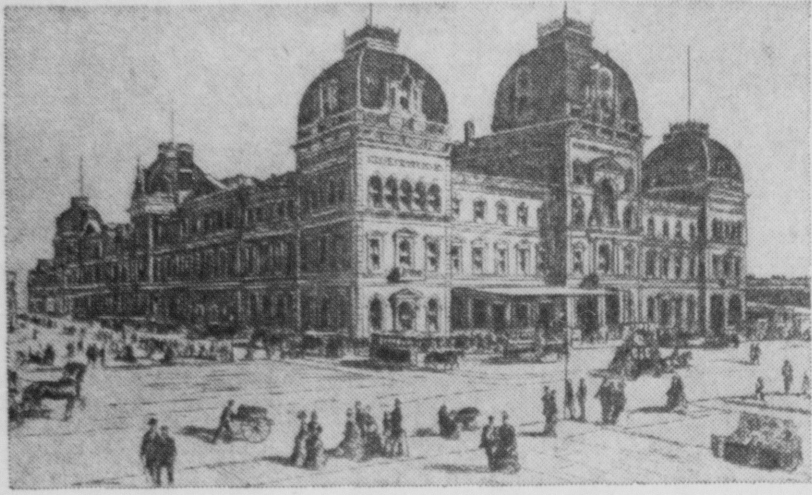
Way Late 4.00

Crack Time 4.00

Daybook of America 1771...1871...1971

By CLARK KINNAIRD

No. 89 The year forceful national action was taken in downgrading railroads as a major means of mass transportation is, ironically, the centennial of the opening of the first relatively palatial railway terminal in the United States. As Clarence P. Horning was to annotate in *Wheels Across America* (pub. by Barnes): "In many areas across America, the railroad first ran through the center of town, and was welcomed warmly by civic officials. But New York City, with much of its transport water-borne, did not manifest such enthusiasm at the coming of the Iron Horse. Traffic congestion in lower Manhattan had already become unbearable when New York City's first railroad was chartered by the Legislature. The lines of what are now Fourth and Park Avenues traversed the most difficult terrain in this part of the is-



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land. At that time no one thought it practical to open a thoroughfare through the rocky, hilly area, and a franchise was granted [1831] to the New York & Harlem Railroad to lay tracks along this route."

He should have explained the New York & Harlem R. R. started without iron horses. Cars modeled after stage coaches were drawn by horses or mules. After steam locomotives were introduced, and explosions of some were fatal to street-goers, trains were prohibited below 14th Street. Eventually, trains were not permitted below 42nd St. So Cornelius Vanderbilt, principal owner of the railroads, decided to replace the old stations with a grand passenger, mail and express terminal on 42nd Street opened ceremoniously in 1871.

Rails beyond it were not to be enclosed for some years. Covered, Park Avenue was created overhead, lined with numerous buildings above the tracks of what was to become, by Vanderbilt merger, the New York Central R.R.

Vastly increased passenger traffic brought a larger building in 1901. This was to be supplanted in turn during 1913 by the structure upon which — ironically — an airlines h.q. skyscraper was to rise. [—] Harper's Weekly engraving, 1871, of Grand Central Depot.

Eight Tons Of Fish Dead In Swiss Wildlife Kill

GENEVA (AP) — For years fishermen along the River Aare talked about "Moby Dick," a big trout which always eluded them.

Last week they found him dead, his 22 pounds lost in one of the worst wildlife disasters

in Swiss history. Thousands of other fish, totaling at least eight tons, were dead too.

Pollution from some lethal substance was blamed.

It added a new chapter to thickening files on water pollution in this Alpine country.

The tourist's image of Switzerland: crystal-clear streams and lakes brilliantly blue.

Reality often produces a brutal contrast in this land of six million where more than one-third of all waste waters undergo no purification.

Some experts have estimated that treatment will involve an outlay of more than \$1 billion in 10-20 years. Skeptics doubt this will be enough to get a clean bill of health for Switzerland's waters.

Lake Geneva, ringed by both Swiss and French territory, is the biggest Alpine lake. According to the French environment minister, Robert Poujade, it is also the one most seriously ill.

Although construction of purification plants has been pushed, it is estimated that every year some 90 million tons of waste

waters are still fed directly into the lake. Analysis of coliform or colon bacillus showed an increase by up to 30 times in some sections of the lake in 1968-69.

Transparency has decreased as a growing phosphate content, largely stemming from household and industrial cleaners, spurs an explosion of algae, a prime cause of concern at all Swiss lakes.

The resulting oxygen deficiency affects fish. Some of the perch offered as a specialty by lakeside restaurants are shipped from other lakes far away.

Bathing is prohibited at several stretches. At others, the unappealing look of the waters discourages swimmers. But there are public beaches where the water is still clean enough to attract thousands.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Wayne Cupp, Route 1, Laurelville

Joseph Reeser, 600 Renick Ave.

Mrs. Lawrence Meade, Ashland, Ky.

Mrs. Walter Herron, Route 2

Ted L. Sims, 404 E. Union St.

Mrs. Forrest Rinehart, 120 Pleasant St.

Fred L. Riffle, Route 4

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Bradley Crosby, Ashville

Mrs. Carl Stebelton, Route 1, New Holland

Mrs. Damon Lively and son, 361 E. Mound St.

Mrs. Lawrence Meade, Ashland, Ky.

Mrs. Shelby Teegarden, 145 Watt St.

New Citizens

MASTER MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller Jr. (Ann Hoffman), Route 1, are the parents of a 7-pound 1½-ounce son born 9:35 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER FLETCHER

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fletcher (Marilyn Lyons), Route 3, are the parents of a 7-pound 15½-ounce son born 9:34 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER UMSTED

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Umsted (Elaine Rawlins), Route 1, are the parents of a 7-pound 7-ounce son born 1:55 a.m. Monday in Chillicothe Hospital.

Stakes . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ury Charles E. Walker and other Nixon lieutenants run what a Lockheed critic calls "a boiler room operation" seeking loan support.

Although the Nixon administration has played the greatest role in pushing the Lockheed package, help has come from other quarters, too.

A Western senator seen as a border-line vote got a long distance call from a home-state friend whose bank is part of a chain involved in the Lockheed loan. Another senator heard from one of Lockheed's many subcontractors.

A senior vice president of Bankers Trust Co. in New York City, which has one of the biggest chunks of the Lockheed loan, sat in the gallery listening to the heated House debate, shaking his head with impatience when the bill's critics spoke.

Lockheed workers at Marietta, Ga., raised \$1,800 to buy a half-page advertisement in the biggest newspaper in Proxmire's home state to threaten a boycott of beer, cheese and other Wisconsin products. So far, it's fallen flat.

Mainly About People

Kimberly Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Pat Edwards, 359 E. Mound St., is a medical patient in Doctors Hospital, Dennison Ave., Columbus. She is in room 375 North.

No card party at Jackson Township School, August 7.—ad.

Art Johnson's garage will be closed Aug. 1 to Aug. 16. —ad.

Public Auction, Saturday, Aug. 7, 1:00 p.m. Located 5 miles west of Williamsport, 1½ miles east of New Holland, ½ mile north off State Route 22, on Locust Grove & Dublin Hill Road 36. Nice clean merchandise of household items. Owner: Mrs. Cecil Elliott, auctioneer: Jim Ford. —ad.

Ashville Submits Levy For November Ballot

The village of Ashville has submitted a 1.5 mill operating levy to the Pickaway County board of elections.

The levy is a renewal and not a new tax. It will run for five years if approved by the voters.

The local board of elections Saturday received confirmation from the Ross County Board of Elections that the 1.7 mill operating levy and the six-tenths mill bond issue for the Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational School will be on the ballot at the November election.

Steelworkers Accept Late Settlement; Avert Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steelworkers have averted a nationwide strike by accepting an eleventh-hour settlement forged around a 30-per-cent pay hike and a hefty list of fringe benefits.

But a dark lining threatened the silver cloud for many of the 350,000 workers affected immediately.

U.S. Steel Corp. turned away workers who showed up for shifts beginning shortly after the settlement Sunday night that averted the first nationwide steel strike in 12 years. And many workers could find themselves off the job during the months ahead while steel customers use up large stockpiles accumulated in anticipation of the strike that never came.

The new contract provides a minimum \$1 hourly pay increase over three years, with an unlimited cost-of-living guarantee that could push the figure even higher. Steelworkers averaged \$3.45 per hour in straight-time pay under their old contract.

The new contract, which the industry says will raise costs 15 per cent the first year, includes

substantial improvements in pensions, life insurance and job differential pay and adds a ninth paid holiday.

It also provides a \$30-per-week increase in supplemental unemployment benefits, which many workers could cash in on

if threatened layoffs develop. Under the old contract, supplemental benefits amounted to \$80 per week, including whatever the workers received in state unemployment compensation.

The new agreement will give them \$82.50 per week plus the state unemployment pay. And when the state payments are exhausted, the supplemental plan will provide \$110 weekly

for an unlimited period. Vice Chairman R. Heath Lary of U.S. Steel Corp., chief industry negotiator, described the settlement as inflationary but said industry leaders agreed to it to spare the nation's economy a damaging strike.

"We never think these kind of agreements are inflationary," said President I. W. Abel of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers union.

Two Injured, Two Cited In Road Mishaps

Two persons were injured and two drivers cited in separate accidents in Pickaway County over the weekend.

Sammy S. Troiano, 26, Columbus, suffered a broken nose and concussion and a passenger, Nancy Others, 35, Columbus, broken ribs and a cut head in a one-car accident 10:35 a.m. Saturday on Marcy Road in Madison Township. Both were taken to Grant Hospital, Columbus.

According to the report of Deputy Sheriff Don Thompson, Troiano was westbound when he lost control of his car and broke off a utility pole before going into the ditch.

Troiano was cited for no operator's license and driving an unsafe vehicle.

A two-car mishap 9:15 a.m. Sunday on the Bolender-Pontious Road, two-tenths of a mile south of Route 188, resulted in Lawrence Joseph Clark, 38, Grove City, being cited for driving left of center.

Deputy Sheriff Lowell Ferguson's report states Clark was northbound when he went left of center and collided with a southbound vehicle driven by William Ray Lemaster, 18, Columbus.

No one was injured in the mishap.

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Save Every Payday At The SAVINGS Bank Member FDIC

2½ TONS

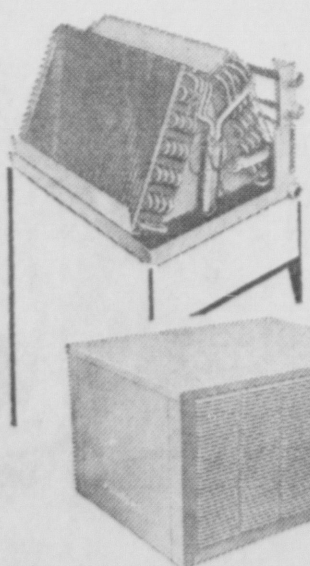
30,000 B.T.U.

FEDDERS

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

\$595.00

THIS INCLUDES:
—CONDENSER UNIT
—EVAPORATOR COILS
—PRE CHARGED TUBING
—LOW VOLTAGE PANEL
—THERMOSTAT
—50 FOOT OF WIRE & DRAIN HOSE



Expert Installers of Furnaces & Air Conditioning

Fully Installed and Warranted

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

ONE MILE NORTH ON OLD ROUTE 23

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Firestone

The Mileage Specialist

Announces a sensational new retread...
DOUBLE-BELTED
Firestone Deluxe Champion
SUP-R-TRED

RETREADS ON SOUND BELTED TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN BELTED TIRES

WIDE
78 SERIES TIRES
DOUBLE-BELTED
FOR LONG MILEAGE
1971 ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TREAD DESIGN

2 for \$31

WHITEWALLS OR BLACKWALLS
Same low price!

Single tire proportionally priced.

F78-14 (7.75-14) **2 for \$33**

Plus 48¢ per tire Fed. Excise tax and 2 recappable tires off your car.

G78-14 (8.25-14) **2 for \$35**

Plus 52¢ per tire Fed. Excise tax and 2 recappable tires off your car.

H78-14 (8.55-14) **2 for \$37**

Plus 57¢ per tire Fed. Excise tax and 2 recappable tires off your car.

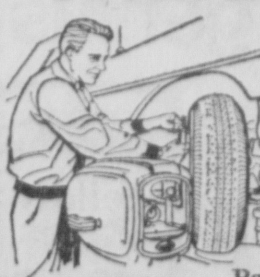
J78-14 (8.85-14) **2 for \$39**

Plus 60¢ per tire Fed. Excise tax and 2 recappable tires off your car.

3 ways to charge



Front End Alignment



Precision alignment by skilled mechanics.

\$7.50

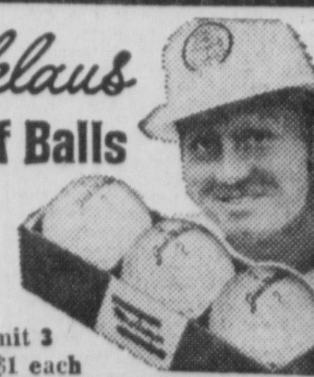
Most American cars

Parts extra. Cars with torsion bars or air cond. extra.

Jack Nicklaus
Autographed Golf Balls

Powered for long distance. Built for durability with a tough balata cover.

3 for \$1.39 Limit 3 Additional \$1 each



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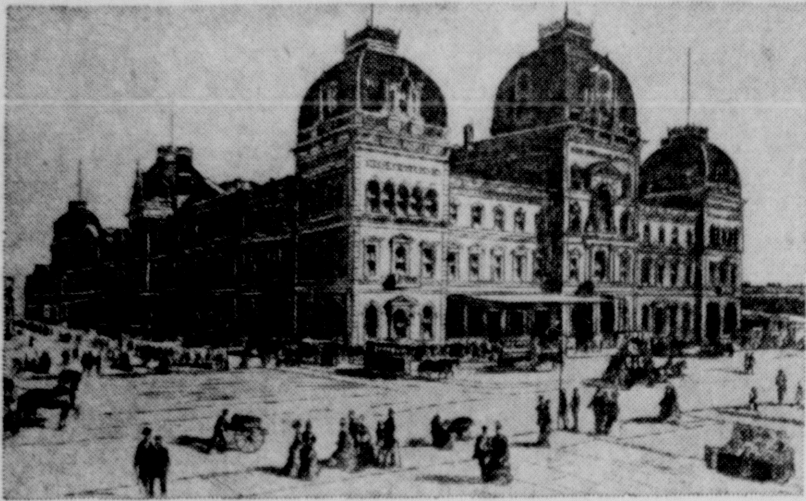
DAILY TO 6:00 P.M.
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE

Daybook of America 1771....1871....1971

By CLARK KINNAIRD

No. 89 The year forceful national action was taken in downgrading railroads as a major means of mass transportation is, ironically, the centennial of the opening of the first relatively palatial railway terminal in the United States. As Clarence P. Horning was to annotate in *Wheels Across America* (pub. by Barnes): "In many areas across America, the railroad first ran through the center of town, and was welcomed warmly by civic officials. But New York City, with much of its transport water-borne, did not manifest such enthusiasm at the coming of the Iron Horse. Traffic congestion in lower Manhattan had already become unbearable when New York City's first railroad was chartered by the Legislature. The lines of what are now Fourth and Park Avenues traversed the most difficult terrain in this part of the is-



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Eight Tons Of Fish Dead In Swiss Wildlife Kill

GENEVA (AP) — For years fishermen along the River Aare talked about "Moby Dick," a big trout which always eluded them. Last week they found him dead, his 22 pounds lost in one of the worst wildlife disasters

Stakes . . .

(Continued from Page 1) ury Charles E. Walker and other Nixon lieutenants run what a Lockheed critic calls "a boiler room operation" seeking loan support.

Although the Nixon administration has played the greatest role in pushing the Lockheed package, help has come from other quarters, too.

A Western senator seen as a border-line vote got a long distance call from a home-state friend whose bank is part of a chain involved in the Lockheed loan. Another senator heard from one of Lockheed's many subcontractors.

A senior vice president of Bankers Trust Co. in New York City, which has one of the biggest chunks of the Lockheed loan, sat in the gallery listening to the heated House debate, shaking his head with impatience when the bill's critics spoke.

Lockheed workers at Marietta, Ga., raised \$1,800 to buy a half-page advertisement in the biggest newspaper in Proxmire's home state to threaten a boycott of beer, cheese and other Wisconsin products. So far, it's fallen flat.

Mainly About People

Kimberly Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Pat Edwards, 359 E. Mound St., is a medical patient in Doctors Hospital, Dennison Ave., Columbus. She is in room 375 North.

No card party at Jackson Township School, August 7.—ad.

Art Johnson's garage will be closed Aug. 1 to Aug. 16. —ad.

Public Auction, Saturday, Aug. 7, 1:00 p.m. Located 5 miles east of Williamsport, 1½ miles east of New Holland, ½ mile north off State Route 22, on Locust Grove & Dublin Hill Road 36. Nice clean merchandise of household items. Owner: Mrs. Cecil Elliott, auctioneer: Jim Ford. —ad.

Ashville Submits Levy For November Ballot

The village of Ashville has submitted a 1.5 mill operating levy to the Pickaway County board of elections.

The levy is a renewal and not a new tax. It will run for five years if approved by the voters.

The local board of elections Saturday received confirmation from the Ross County Board of Elections that the 1.7 mill operating levy and the six-tenths mill bond issue for the Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational School will be on the ballot at the November election.

land. At that time no one thought it practical to open a thoroughfare through the rocky, hilly area, and a franchise was granted [1831] to the New York & Harlem Railroad to lay tracks along this route."

He should have explained the New York & Harlem R. R. started without iron horses. Cars modeled after stage coaches were drawn by horses or mules. After steam locomotives were introduced, and explosions of some were fatal to street-goers, trains were prohibited below 14th Street. Eventually, trains were not permitted below 42nd St. So Cornelius Vanderbilt, principal owner of the railroads, decided to replace the old stations with a grand passenger, mail and express terminal on 42nd Street opened ceremoniously in 1871.

Rails beyond it were not to be enclosed for some years. Covered, Park Avenue was created overhead, lined with numerous buildings above the tracks of what was to become, by Vanderbilt merger, the New York Central R.R.

Vastly increased passenger traffic brought a larger building in 1901. This was to be supplanted in turn during 1913 by the structure upon which — ironically — an airlines h.q. skyscraper was to rise. [—] Harper's Weekly engraving, 1871, of Grand Central Depot.

Steelworkers Accept Late Settlement; Avert Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steelworkers have averted a national strike by accepting an eleventh-hour settlement forged around a 30-per-cent pay hike and a hefty list of fringe benefits.

But a dark lining threatened the silver cloud for many of the 350,000 workers affected immediately.

U.S. Steel Corp. turned away workers who showed up for shifts beginning shortly after the settlement Sunday night that averted the first nationwide steel strike in 12 years. And many workers could find themselves off the job during the months ahead while steel customers use up large stockpiles accumulated in anticipation of the strike that never came.

The new contract provides a minimum \$1 hourly pay increase over three years, with an unlimited cost-of-living guarantee that could push the figure even higher. Steelworkers averaged \$3.45 per hour in straight-time pay under their old contract.

The new contract, which the industry says will raise costs 15 per cent the first year, includes

substantial improvements in pensions, life insurance and job differential pay and adds a ninth paid holiday.

It also provides a \$30-per-week increase in supplemental unemployment benefits, which many workers could cash in on

if threatened layoffs develop.

Under the old contract, supplemental benefits amounted to \$80 per week, including whatever the workers received in state unemployment compensation.

The new agreement will give them \$82.50 per week plus the state unemployment pay. And when the state payments are exhausted, the supplemental plan will provide \$110 weekly

for an unlimited period.

Vice Chairman R. Heath Lary of U.S. Steel Corp., chief industry negotiator, described the settlement as inflationary but said industry leaders agreed to it to spare the nation's economy a damaging strike.

"We never think these kind of agreements are inflationary," said President I. W. Abel of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers union.

Two Injured, Two Cited In Road Mishaps

Two persons were injured and two drivers cited in separate accidents in Pickaway County over the weekend.

Sammy S. Troiano, 26, Columbus, suffered a broken nose and concussion and a passenger, Nancy Owers, 35, Columbus, broken ribs and a cut head in a one-car accident 10:35 a.m. Saturday on Marcy Road in Madison Township. Both were taken to Grant Hospital, Columbus.

According to the report of Deputy Sheriff Don Thompson, Troiano was westbound when he lost control of his car and broke off a utility pole before going into the ditch.

Troiano was cited for no operator's license and driving an unsafe vehicle.

A two-car mishap 9:15 a.m. Sunday on the Bolender-Pontious Road, two-tenths of a mile south of Route 188, resulted in Lawrence Joseph Clark, 38, Grove City, being cited for driving left of center.

Deputy Sheriff Lowell Ferguson's report states Clark was northbound when he went left of center and collided with a southbound vehicle driven by William Ray Lemaster, 18, Columbus.

No one was injured in the mishap.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Wayne Cupp, Route 1, Laurelville

Joseph Reeser, 600 Renick Ave.

Mrs. Lawrence Meade, Ashland, Ky.

Mrs. Walter Herron, Route 2

Ted L. Sims, 404 E. Union St.

Mrs. Forrest Rinehart, 120 Pleasant St.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Bradley Crosby, Ashville

Mrs. Carl Stebelton, Route 1, New Holland

Mrs. Damon Lively and son, 361 E. Mound St.

Mrs. Lawrence Meade, Ashland, Ky.

Mrs. Shelby Teegarden, 145 Watt St.

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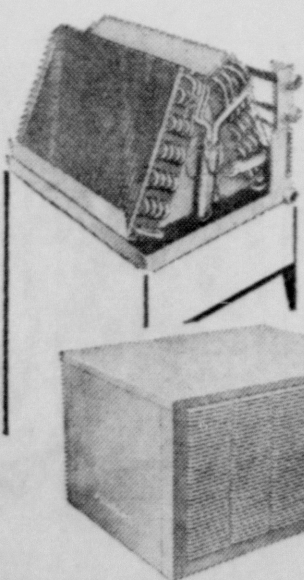
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